

The Sea Boar

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TWO SECTIONS, 16, PAGES

Ruff: informal response to Du Pont report is good

BY TRACI BONNEY
So far, so good.
There has been no formal reaction by residents concerning a preliminary report about developing an early warning system at the DeLisle Du Pont plant, but informal response has been positive, according to Garry Ruff, senior supervisor of

safety, health and environment.

Ruff said the informal feedback so far, both direct and indirect through the media, has been encouraging.

"Our sense is that the people are pretty well satisfied."

The report, mailed to residents about two weeks ago,

takes the form of a set of proposals that come from a committee made up of plant officials and neighbors of the plant.

These proposals address the need for an early warning system in case of an off-site chemical leak like one that occurred April 28, when 4,000 pounds of titanium tetrachloride leaked

into the air and formed a dense white cloud that traveled over four houses across from the plant and moved about 1 1/2 miles further northeast before dispersing.

The committee, which includes residents Danny Bond and Harry Ladner, has identified three zones around the plant and is formulating measures to implement in each zone.

Ruff said the measures proposed for the first zone, which is the area up to about a mile from the processing area in the center of the plant, include sirens, flashing lights and signs along the roads around the plant. The signs will explain that when the

sirens and lights are in operation, motorists should evacuate the area.

Another measure for the first zone is a monitor to be offered to residents of the zone. These monitors, similar to a radio scanner, will be fixed to the plant's emergency frequency and will allow plant personnel to relay a message quickly to the plant's near neighbors in case of an emergency.

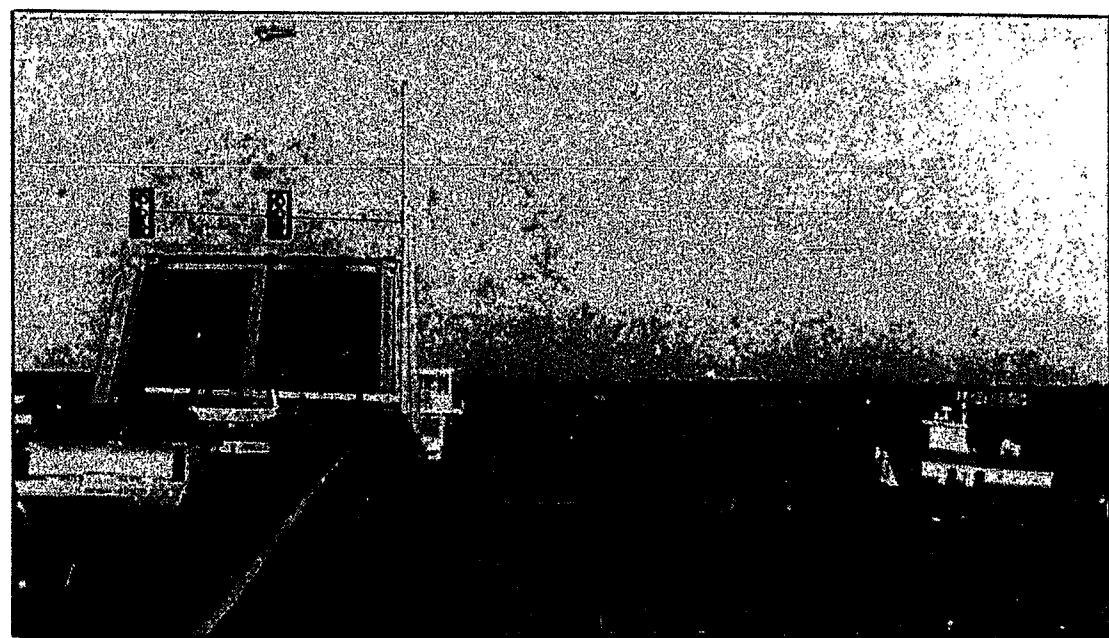
The monitors, which will be given to those residents who want them, have already been ordered, Ruff said.

The lights, sirens and signs have been selected, he added, but cannot be installed until

approval is given by Harrison County officials and agencies that may be affected by implementation of the warning system.

Proposals haven't been finalized for the second and third zones at this time. Ruff said residents in those zones — from one to 2 1/2 miles from the plant, and beyond 2 1/2 miles from the plant — aren't likely to be affected by a release, but may want to know if one occurs.

Ruff said the plant intends to call a committee meeting soon to receive formal feedback from the residents and to continue working on measures for zones 2 and 3.



Drawing a crowd

As summer approaches, this sight is becoming more common for those who travel the bridge spanning the Bay of St. Louis. Vessels ranging from sailboats to tugboats temporarily stop traffic as they navigate the bay. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Planned St. Stanislaus oak cutting brings forth protests from residents

BY TRACI BONNEY
The prospect of removing two 85-year-old Live oak trees from

the campus of St. Stanislaus to make room for an expansion of school facilities has sown seeds of contention between local residents and school officials.

Brother Paul Montero, principal of the school, sees the matter as one of what is best for the students. He said other sites for six new classrooms were considered, but all had major drawbacks, including cutting down two older trees at one site.

"I'm unhappy about having to take down two beautiful trees," he said. "But if it's the good of young people educationally against two trees, the kids will always come first."

Charles Gray, Larry Heller and other members of the Hancock County Historical Society and the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Garden Club are opposed to the cutting down of the two trees.

Gray is circulating petitions, getting in touch with parents of St. Stanislaus students and contacting the Catholic diocese office in New Orleans to make known his concerns.

He said, "We will name the trees, and they will become our martyrs."

"We will take pictures, videotape the cutting, lie down in

TREES—Page 2A

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 6-3-90		
Sun.	9:29 a.m. 9:01 p.m.	
Mon.	9:47 a.m. 9:23 p.m.	
Tues.	10:22 a.m. 10:02 p.m.	
Wed.	10:51 a.m. 10:34 p.m.	
Thurs.	11:29 a.m. 11:12 p.m.	
Fri.	12:05 a.m. 11:54 p.m.	
Sat.	12:46 p.m.	
Sun.	1:23 p.m. 12:36 a.m.	

Crisis Pregnancy Center offers support to women

BY JANET MCQUEEN
Assistance is on the way for women experiencing unexpected or stressful pregnancies with the opening of the Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center next week.

The center, located at 910-A Highway 90 West in Waveland, will offer free pregnancy testing and confidential counseling in addition to a variety of other services.

Trained volunteers will staff the facility from noon until 4 p.m. on weekdays. A 24-hour helpline will be available.

Counselor trainer Elizabeth Flores of Scottsdale, Arizona worked with approximately 25 local volunteers last week in preparation for the center's opening. Linda Mullen of Waveland will serve as acting director.

"We attempt to reach out to a girl in a crisis pregnancy," said Flores. "We lend moral support and assist her in setting goals for herself."

"Each woman should be informed about the alternatives available to her—the various



Elizabeth Flores and Linda Mullen

agencies which can offer legal help with paternity matters or free medical care," she said.

"We are here to educate women so they may make informed decisions. Most women seek abortions because they are desperate—they have no idea of what is involved,

physically or emotionally."

The center's purpose is not to sway the patient one way or the other, but to acquaint her with someone who will take the time to listen to her problems and let her know what alternatives are available to her.

CPC—Page 2A

Fliers termed misleading by Du Pont spokesman

BY TRACI BONNEY

While DeLisle residents reacted to an April 28 off-site chemical leak at Du Pont by asking for an early warning system, state members of a national union have started passing out fliers to workers at the plant.

These fliers accuse Du Pont of polluting the environment and the workplace.

According to Ed McGuffee, a state representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the union decided to inform people about environmental concerns after the April 28 leak and a May 7 on-site leak of liquid titanium tetrachloride.

Plant manager Ron Root said people are looking for a clear answer as to whether or not Du Pont is polluting the environment, and added, "We believe that the way we are operating our plants in the United States

and around the world are environmentally sound. That's been a longstanding commitment of the Du Pont company."

Garry Ruff, senior supervisor of safety, health and environment for the plant, said the information in the fliers is basically correct but could be misconstrued.

Ruff said that companies that deal with chemicals must by law report toxic chemical emissions. The reports are compiled, and a list is formed of the companies with the highest numbers of emissions.

The flier states that Du Pont as a corporation is at the top of the 1988 list.

Ruff did not dispute the statistic, but he did say it could be misleading.

He explained that most of Du Pont's disposal of chemical wastes occurs either as landfill or deepwell treatment. While few or no emissions occur with

either of these methods, Du Pont still must report some of the waste disposed of as an emission.

Therefore, he said, the figures in the reports can be inflated.

Another factor to consider, Ruff added, is that the figures for 1988 were not submitted until 1989, just as last year's figures will not be submitted until July of this year. This means that the figures are somewhat dated by the time they are published.

Ruff said that preliminary figures for 1989 show a reduction in emissions of more than 10% at the DeLisle plant.

"While we are working to reduce the numbers of our emissions, because we think it's the right thing to do," he concluded, "we also think the way we're operating the plant is not environmentally irresponsible."



Last Day

A truckload of graduating Bay High School seniors wave as they pass City Hall Friday as part of an impromptu parade celebrating the last day of the 1989-1990 school year. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Remember: Beach Front Fest is today

The 1990 Beach Front and Children's Art festivals start at noon today with a variety of attractions for people of all ages.

The Children's Art Festival will have as its special guest Michelangelo the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, courtesy of Winn-Dixie.

The festival will include an information booth; several activity and craft booths including t-shirt/paper printing; face painting; a handprint mural; fish printing; collage; and finger painting.

Several stage activities are planned, including story tellers; a children's play; musicians and singers; a dancer and the McGruff Anti-Drug/Crime program.

For children to participate at the t-shirt booth, parents should bring a white t-shirt. A limited supply of t-shirts will be available to buy at cost.

Bike racks will be stationed at the gates to the festival so that youngsters and others may park

Beach Front Fest Music Schedule

STAGE 1. Beach Boulevard/Court Street	
12:00-1:45	Keith Hoda
2:00-3:45	Pat Murphy
4:00-6:00	Change to Eden
6:00-7:00	Huey & Co.
STAGE 2. Beach Blvd. south of De Montluzin	
12:30-2:30	Leader
2:30-4:00	St. Rose de Lima Choir
4:30-6:30	Speed-O and the Rocket 88's

their bikes and lock them for safekeeping. Beach Front Festival activities include music, a Civil War re-enactment group demonstration and a variety of booths.

ETIQUETTE CLASS

Local chapter American Cancer Society will sponsor a four-session etiquette class for girls ages 10-13 beginning Friday at the Coast Electric meeting room. Cost \$15. For reservations, call 467-9204.

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FIRE TRAINING

Firefighters from seven volunteer county fire departments are participating in a joint training exercise today, starting at 10 a.m. at Stennis Airport. A 7,300-gallon tanker from Kiln's Post 58 VFD and the Bayshore Park VFD's new tanker will be used.

Time & Temp

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GREAT BOOKS

A Great Books discussion of Genesis will be held Thursday, June 7, at the Bay St. Louis Library meeting room (entrance at rear of building) from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 467-6333 for further information.

OBITUARIES

LINDA BREWER
CLYDE S. CASPER
HENRY DUDLEY
MARGARET ERWIN
AUSTON LADNER
WILLA MAE LADNER
CARL R. RESTER JR.
HELEN REUTHER
MARY HAYDEN WERBY

LINDA BREWER
 Linda Marie Brewer, infant daughter of George and Colleen Doescher Brewer of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, May 30, 1990, in Gulfport.

She is survived by her grandparents, David and Linda Mitchell of Bay St. Louis and Fred Doescher of Gretna, La.; and her great-grandparents, Margie and George Stiller of Slidell, La., Joan Bankston of Bay St. Louis and Mary Martin of LaPlace, La.

Graveside services were conducted Friday afternoon at Logtown Cemetery in Hancock County.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

CLYDE S. CASPER
 Clyde S. Casper, 69, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, May 31, in Gulfport.

He was a native of Taconite, Minn.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon K. Casper of Bay St. Louis; five sons, Bradley Casper and Russell Casper of Bay St. Louis, Kenneth Casper and Edward Casper of Grand Rapids, Mich., and David Casper of Merced, Calif.; one daughter, Nancy Stanley of Grand Rapids; two brothers, Everett Casper and Tom Casper of Grand Rapids; three sisters, Corrine Mikkola of Grand Rapids, Jeanine Peterson of Superior, Wis., and Anita Kako of Pine River, Minn.; and 13 grandchildren.

Visitation is today, 7 to 10 p.m., Edmond Fahey Funeral Home. Funeral services are Monday, 10 a.m., at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

HENRY DUDLEY
 Henry Dudley, 56, of Bay St. Louis, died May 30, in Biloxi. He was a native of Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sonsarah Dudley of Petersburg, Va.; one son, Henry Dudley III of Petersburg; parents, George and Lily Price of Bay St. Louis; and a host of other relatives.

Funeral services are Monday, June 4, 10 a.m., at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Biloxi National Cemetery with Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET ERWIN
 Margaret French Erwin, 74, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, June 2, in Gulfport.

A native and lifelong resident of Pass Christian, she was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifton E. Erwin Sr., and a son, James E. Erwin II.

Survivors include two sons, Clifton E. "Toby" Erwin Jr. and J.W. "Jake" Erwin, both of Pass Christian; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia E. Terrell of Long Beach and Mrs. Gaynel E. You-ra of Biloxi; stepmother, Mrs. Izella French of Pass Christian; two brothers, Bennie L. French of Pass Christian and John E. French Sr. of Long Beach; one sister, Louise F. Green of Gulfport; one half-sister, Mrs. Bonita F. Favre of Pass Christian; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is tonight, 5 to 9 p.m., Edmond Fahey Funeral Home. Funeral Mass will be Monday, noon, at St. Paul Catholic Church, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Burial will follow in the St. Paul Cemetery in Pass Christian.

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 The Salvation Army, 739 Bloomfield Avenue,
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AUSTON LADNER
 Auston Leo Ladner, 48, of Standard, died Friday, June 1 in Bay St. Louis.

A native of Hancock County, he was a painter and a member of Wolf Creek Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his father, Vert Joseph Ladner.

Survivors include his wife, Yvonne Ladner of Standard; mother, Bernettie Ladner of Standard; two sons, Charlie L. Ladner of Gulfport and Clayton W. Ladner of Standard; two daughters Sherry L. Smith and Tammy T. Seymour, both of Standard; two brothers, Ulman J. Ladner of New Augusta and Jesse L. Ladner of Standard; four sisters, Ms. Yvonne Ladner and Lorena Cuevas of Lizana, Matilda Head and Melba Smith of Standard; five grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services are today, 2 p.m., Wolf Creek Baptist Church. Friends may call two hours prior to services. Burial will follow in Standard Sandhill Cemetery with Riemann Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis in charge of arrangements.

WILLA MAE LADNER
 Willa Mae Smith Ladner, 70, of Pass Christian, died Friday, June 1, in Gulfport.

She was a native of Avera and a Baptist.

Survivors include a longtime companion, Leroy Ladner of Pass Christian; two sons, Harry Greenwood of Biloxi and James Greenwood of Detroit; one daughter, Bobbie Greenwood of Detroit; her mother, Leona Smith of Pass Christian; one brother, W.T. Smith of Gulfport; one sister, Mrs. Burtile S. Powell of Moss Point; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today, 6 to 9 p.m., Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Funeral services will be Monday, 2 p.m., at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Long Beach Gardens in Long Beach.

HELEN REUTHER
 Helen Elizabeth Reuther, 76, of Waveland, died Thursday, May 31 in Pass Christian.

A longtime resident of Waveland, she was known as "Miss Helen." She had a longtime employment with Ramada Inn and Days Inn. She was a Methodist.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jonathan and Margaret Bass Maxey.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford Albert Reuther of Waveland; one son, Wayman Earl Cobble of Baton Rouge, La.; three daughters, Frances Blackwell of Middletown, Conn., Jeanette Handshoe of Bay St. Louis and Rheba Tyler of San Antonio, Texas; three brothers, Buddy Maxey of Detroit, Mich., John Maxey and Donald Maxey of Atlanta, Ga.; four sisters, Jewel Monday of Harrison, Ark., Mildred Rhone of Toledo, Ohio, Maragaret Bridenbaugh of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Theresa Crowder of Memphis, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday, June 5, 7 p.m., at the Riemann Funeral Home chapel in Bay St. Louis.

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CARL R. RESTER SR.
 Carl Richard Rester Sr., 42, of Pass Christian, Standard community, died Wednesday, May 20, 1990, in Marrero, La.

Mr. Rester was a lifelong Hancock County resident and a member of Wolf Creek Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, Burdick J. Rester Sr. and Emmaline Perkins Rester.

Survivors include four sons, Carl Richard Rester Jr., Bert Joseph Rester, Anthony Bernard Rester and Donald Ray Rester of Standard; a brother, Burdick Joseph Rester Jr. of Dedeaux; four sisters, Mrs. Versie Mae Cuevas, Mrs. Lunn Mae Cuevas and Mrs. Jannie Powe of Standard and Mrs. Carolyn Ann Castalow of Lizana; and one grandchild.

Visitation was Friday at the family residence in Pass Christian. Services were conducted Friday afternoon at Wolf Creek Baptist Church, followed by burial in Wolf River Cemetery, Saucier.

Riemann Funeral in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

MARY HAYDEN WERBY
 Mary Hayden Werby, two-year-old daughter of Michael and Jeanette Werby of Waveland, died Thursday, May 31, 1990, in Waveland.

Mary was a native of New Orleans and a Catholic. She is survived by a brother, Michael Andrew Werby of Waveland; a sister, Katy Loren Werby of Waveland; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Werby Sr. of Gulfport.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel with burial in Gulf Coast Memorial Park, Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to the Mucopolysaccharidase (MPS) Research Fund.

Trees Continued from Page 1A

front of bulldozers and anything else that will call attention to this destruction of these beautiful trees.

While Montero is standing by the decision to remove the trees, and Gray and others are voicing their objections, Mayor Edward A. "Eddie" Favre and city officials are studying copies of tree

Mississippi shrimp season to open June 5

Mississippi shrimp season will open Tuesday, June 5 at noon, Bureau of Marine Resources officials announced.

Joe Gill, Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks deputy director of coastal operations, made the announcement about 10 a.m. after consulting with Alabama marine officials.

Alabama shrimp season will open at the same time.

Tom Van Devender, BMR chief of saltwater fisheries, said that for the past 10 years Mississippi and Alabama have coordinated the simultaneous openings of each state's shrimp season.

"We do this because both states have a similar opening count law. We share adjoining waters and estuaries in the Mississippi Sound, and shrimp abundance, and growth rates tend to be alike in both state. We also open the seasons simultaneously to reduce the fishing pressure on the shrimp population," Van Devender said.

The count laws in Mississippi and Alabama require shrimp to be at least 68 whole shrimp per pound before the season may be opened.

BMR biologists have been monitoring the numbers and growth rates of brown shrimp in state waters since early May.

Shrimp taken in trawl samples are measured to provide an average size, of the overall brown shrimp population in the Mississippi Sound.

"The opening date of shrimp season is based on the growth rate determined by measuring the changes in the size of shrimp throughout the Sound from week to week," Van Devender said. "It's important that we project an opening date based on the average size of shrimp, because some areas may contain smaller or larger shrimp."

He said throughout the season, the population size changes as smaller shrimp move from nearshore waters into the open Sound while larger shrimp tend to move from the Sound to the open Gulf.

Early samples indicate that it will be an average to below average season, in terms of the total numbers of brown shrimp caught between opening day and closing day on Dec. 31.

Van Devender said that in past years the total shrimp

catch in Mississippi waters averaged slightly more than 2 million pounds with an additional 6 to 8 million pounds taken from out-of-state waters and landed in Mississippi.

"Success of a season to an individual shrimper depends on the total number of fishermen trawling on a given population of shrimp, the individuals' ability as a shrimper and a good measure of luck," Van Devender said.

Last year, a total of 3,594 Mississippi recreational and commercial shrimping licenses were sold.

"We had an above-average total of shrimp caught last year," Van Devender said. "But with that many shrimpers, it means a lot of individuals didn't get as large a portion of the catch as they may have liked."

Licenses are still being sold at the Bureau of Marine Resources office in Biloxi just west of Edgewater Mall, and the total number of licenses for this year were unavailable. Further information regarding shrimp season may be obtained by calling the BMR shrimp hotline at 385-5902.

CPC Continued from Page 1A

"Many women faced with an unplanned pregnancy feel trapped and only see one way out," said Mullen. "We want to help a woman to see her options."

The center will also offer medical assistance referrals, educational presentations,

maternity and baby needs and financial aid referrals.

Local churches and individual donations have funded the Crisis Pregnancy Center and United Way assistance is being sought.

For additional information, call 467-4874 or 467-3444.



WARD ARTHUR WEAVER
 will perform a concert of sacred music today, 7 p.m., at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

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For information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons who broke into 7612 Ceasar/Necaise Road, Perkinston, MS. The home belonging to James Brunus Cuevas on May 28, 1990. Please call, Hancock Criminal Investigator, Nathan Hoda, 467-5101.

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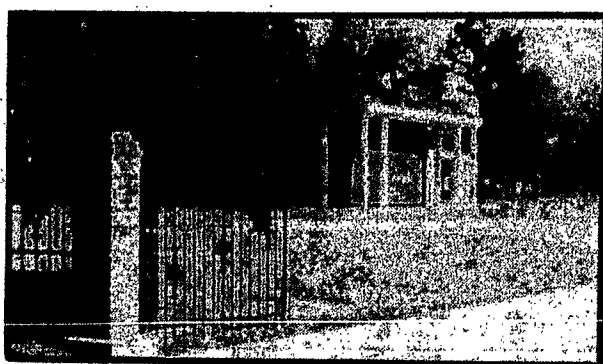
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MAKING A DIFFERENCE

By Janet McQueen

A shining example of counting life's blessings

Alice Ladner has been a cancer survivor for three years.

Undaunted by the disease which has intermittently wracked her body, her spirit soars; and her appreciation for the gift of life serves as an inspiration to all who know her.

Diagnosed with a malignant breast tumor at age 29, the past three years have afforded her both sickness and health. She has embraced both with a positive attitude that has been an inspiration to many who know her.

Longtime Coast Electric community relations co-worker Kathy Fernandez said, "I can never remember Alice having a moment of self-pity."

Rather, her energy has been directed towards helping other cancer victims—through the American Cancer Society's Cancer Survivor program and her service on the Hancock County chapter's advisory board.

The attractive blue-eyed blonde has led support group discussions and spoken to cancer victims at Hancock Medical Center. It is not unusual to find her reaching out to other patients while hospitalized during chemotherapy treatments at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

She has also spent a lot of time helping her family and friends to accept her disease, imparting her own inner strength and positive attitude to those close to her.

Her husband, Clement, and five-year-old son, Chad, are truly the center of her life; followed closely by her parents, H. G. (Bully) and Mittie Zengaring and her siblings and their families.

Marilyn Sefton, Coast Electric personnel specialist, said "Alice is a family-oriented person, but she makes everyone feel like they are part of her family."

Fernandez said she freely shares experiences with her illness with other employees in the hope of increasing awareness of cancer's warning signs.

"We've all been happy with her and sad with her."



ALICE, CLEMENT AND CHAD LADNER

But she has taught us to love each day and to be thankful for what we have," said Sefton.

Ladner has continued to work whenever possible despite the discomfort from chemotherapy. Responsible for the CEPA weekly newsletter, she would insert

a weekly quote for thought.

She selected the following quotation before being admitted to the hospital recently:

"If we fill our hours with regrets over the failures of yesterday and with worries over the problems of tomorrow—we have no today in which to be thankful."

She continues to seek silver linings from her hospital bed today—with the love and support of all who know her.

The following prayer was distributed by the American Cancer Society to area churches today—Cancer Survivor's Day.

A Prayer For the Conquest of Cancer

Lord God, Thou art the Author and Sustainer of all of life. In Thy hands are the mysteries of the universe, many of which we do not understand because of our human limitations.

Cancer is one of those mysteries. Yet with Thy continued blessing and guidance we are winning through research and education of Thy children in all places.

Through Thy children Thy mighty deeds of healing and comfort are continued. So we pray Thou will grant guidance and inspiration to researchers, and also give the gift of healing and comforting to those whom Thou hast endowed with medical skills.

And as Thou dost continue to inspire Thy people to do good works, so continue to raise up volunteers who will educate others about cancer, and who will assist in generating the means for further research, education and service.

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Valena C. Jones Methodist plans revival services

Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, located 248 Sycamore Street, will hold its annual spring revival on June 6, 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. nightly.

The renewal will include three fun-filled evenings of preaching, singing and praising. There will be a song service and nightly children's sermons.

The Reverend Arthur Lewis of Forrest, Mississippi, will be the evangelist for the evening and Robert Weaver of Bay St. Louis will be the special guest singer.

Reverend Bobby Dailey is the pastor of the Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church. The revival is open to all churches and individuals.

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The Bay Business Association Hopes Everyone Enjoys The Festival And Thanks The Many Sponsors And Donors Who Contributed To The Festival's Success.



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I know it is not good news to hear that Friday was the first day of hurricane season.

Those of us who have weathered the big storms of 1947, 1965 and 1969, or any other major hurricane, need not be told of the necessity of being prepared.

One of the problems with a number of the residences in the area is the fact they are located in a low area.

I realize there may be some folks who are surprised by the term of 'low' and may think I am talking about possibly low in price, or low income area, but this is not the case.

I told a recent newcomer to the area that a house he was looking at was "high," and he came back real fast, saying it wasn't high. He thought I was talking about the rent instead of above sea level.

Each resident should have a plan of action in case the area is threatened with a hurricane, they should know the elevation of their property and whether there is the threat by tidal waters.

In Hancock County, many of those who reside in the low areas flee to interior cities or go to Red Cross shelters.

If you have any questions, we suggest you contact the Bay-Waveland-Hancock County Civil Defense Department at 467-9226.

Don't forget the Bay St. Louis Business Association's Annual Beach Front Festival starting at noon today.

More than 50 booths and all types of entertainment are scheduled for the afternoon affair.

The winning design for the Vietnam Memorial is scheduled to be unveiled on June 5 in Jackson.

Bay St. Louis attorney Henry Cook, as many of you know, has been very active in the Mississippi Vietnam Memorial to be constructed at Point Cadet, Biloxi.

Governor Ray Mabus will unveil the winning design, from the competition which has been reduced to four, at the Old Capital Building at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Judging of the finalists was completed May 26 by the Georgia Tech School of Architecture in Atlanta.

Cook has been very busy moving about the state seeking funds from veterans organizations, individuals, businesses, counties and municipalities to construct the best state Vietnam Memorial.

We wish Henry luck in his fund-raising efforts.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Student victory sets fine example

Months of "sunrise" study sessions and regional government competitions paid off recently for a Long Beach High School government class and its teacher, Cheri Ladner.

The 27 students finished fourth in the National Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution and Bill of Rights and became the first school from Mississippi to make it into the top 10 in the three-year history and the prestigious competition.

The fact that the Long Beach school was also the only school from the South to make it into the top 10 this year shows the dedication and hard work of our teachers and the advancement Mississippi has made in education in recent years.

The Long Beach class' accomplishment is not unusual for students in South Mississippi. In almost any kind of scholastic competition, the young people in my district are developing an outstanding record.

After winning a district competition in early January and a state competition in March, the Long Beach class traveled to Washington a week ago to compete against 1,000 other outstanding high school students from 43 states.

In simulated congressional committee hearings, the students testified before constitutional scholars, lawyers, journalists and government leaders and were evaluated on their overall presentation and knowledge of the material.

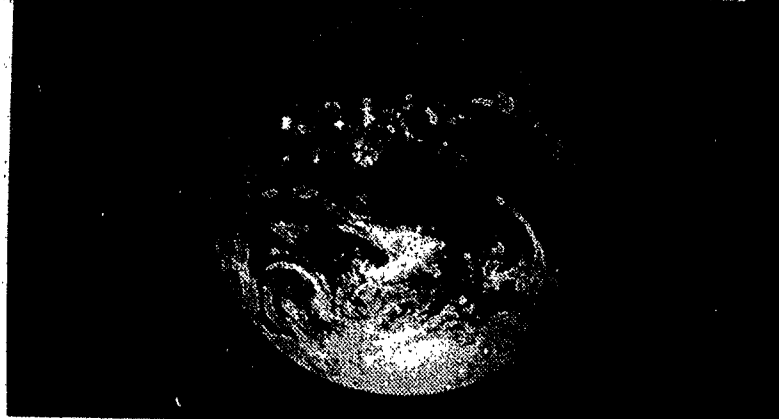
The competition is part of a federally funded, nationwide effort that will run from 1987 until 1991 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the writ-

ing, ratification and implementation of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The students were expected to testify on such categories as political philosophy, history and experience, the establishment of government and fundamental rights and responsibilities of the citizen.

Although the high school juniors and seniors felt some pressure about being grilled by the professors, judges and lawyers, "This is the way to learn about government," Cheri Ladner was quoted as saying after competition. "The students are so active in what they learn. This is critical thinking as opposed to rote knowledge."

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.



Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at: 257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.



EDITORIAL

Tuesday's election is very important

On Tuesday, the qualified electors of Mississippi's Southern District will go to the polls to elect a Supreme Court justice.

The Democratic primary includes the Coastal counties, so it means Hancock County's electors need to be sure to vote.

The position is currently held by Pass Christian attorney Joel Blass, who was appointed by Gov. Ray Mabus in January 1989, after the death of Justice J. Ruble Griffin in December, 1988.

Blass faces Chuck McRae, an attorney from Pascagoula, in the Democratic primary to fill the unexpired term of Justice Griffin. There are no Republican candidates, so Tuesday's winner will fill the position.

Polls are open in Hancock County from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A list of the polls are listed in this issue of the Echo along with the poll managers.



FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabus

BEST can be accomplished

In April, 1989, Mississippi began a historic process to reinvent public education from the bottom-up. As in 1982, when Mississippi adopted an education reform package six months before "A Nation at Risk," the Magnolia State is once again leading the country.

Mississippi's concern for education has been a cornerstone of the state's progress for the past decade. In 1982, six months before A Nation at Risk detailed this country's problems in education, Mississippi led the nation by adopting landmark educational reform legislation.

Since then, 41 other states have followed our lead. It has produced results for Mississippi, too. Test scores are up, and Mississippi is the only state in the U.S. with reading assistants in the first three grades.

All of the state's five-year-olds are in full-day public kindergarten and Mississippi will be the first state in the nation to put computers in every single elementary school—a computer lab in 500 elementary schools,

teaching kindergarten students and first graders how to read and write.

In 1988, Mississippi put an additional \$200 million into education, from kindergarten to graduate schools. The state also provided the largest teacher pay increase and the largest percentage increase for higher education funding in the country, without a tax increase. Mississippi did it because they recognize that the state must set priorities, and Mississippi's first priority must be our children.

For the first time in Mississippi's history, the state is taking giant steps to improve education from pre-school through graduate school and beyond.

The BEST program consists of more than 30 programs to accomplish the seven goals outlined earlier in 1989. This plan is based on four guiding principles:

1) Mississippi can accomplish education reform without a tax increase.

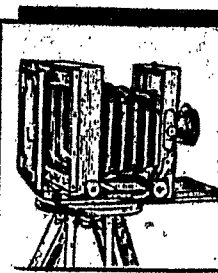
2) Mississippi must create a system of accountability for student learning. Parents and educators need to know how well our schools and all education are doing.

3) Education must be a family function. Mississippi has to return family values back into education by getting families more involved in education.

4) More decisions should be made at the local level, at the front of the classroom, in the home, and in the community.

Mississippi's BEST received final approval in the Legislature during its 1990 Legislative Session. Lawmakers will return to the State Capitol in just a few weeks, on June 18, to complete funding for the Mississippi's BEST proposal.

We cannot afford to delay implementation of this package. If we delay, other states will not only catch up to our previous education reform progress, they will leave us behind.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

JUNE 1, 1980

—Two hazardous material tank cars were involved in a derailment on the L&N Railroad at Lakeshore Friday. Hancock County Sheriff's deputies and Firemen Association members were concerned when it was learned one overturned car contained ammonia nitrate, and an empty propane gas tank car was also without wheels. Some eight cars were without wheels or overturned. Traffic resumed on Saturday after track repairs.

—Hancock County Circuit Clerk Henry Otis demonstrated the simplicity of the county's automatic punch card method of voting to be used for the first time in Tuesday's June 3 Democratic and Republican primary elections.

Advertisement—

Free Fish Fry Saturday Evening at Nell's Hideaway.

JUNE 3, 1965

—E.J. Arceneaux has been appointed to serve as Hancock County United Fundraising campaign chairman for 1965.

—Kathy Necaise and George Landry won the American Legion citizenship awards at eighth grade commencement at Logtown School last Tuesday. Fred Fayard gave the prizes for Legion Post No. 139 of Bay St. Louis.

—Project Headstart, a \$2.6 million federal program to prepare pre-school children for entry into kindergarten and first grade, will be in operation in Kiln this summer, according to Rev. Mallory Duggan, pastor of Annunciation Church, Kiln. With an enrollment of 30 already on the books for the eight-week course, Rev. Duggan, indicated children will be accepted without regard to race or religion.

Advertisement—

Beverly's Dance Studio. Offering licensed instruction in ballet, tap, acrobatics and modern jazz. Registration for summer classes, 3 p.m. Monday, June 15. St. Joseph Street, Waveland, near Scrimshaw's Food Mart.

MAY 31, 1940

—The annual Girl Scout Court of Awards was held in the reception hall of the Clermont Harbor Hotel on Monday, May 27, as the highlight of a six-day camp. Miss Helen Biehl was the winner of the Perkins Award. The scout badges were presented by the captain, Mrs. J. Briscoe Goldman and lieutenants, Miss Regina Blaize and Mrs. Lucille Anderson.

—An airplane detection which will give 15 minutes' warning of approaching enemy aircraft has been developed by the Army. This will give ample time for defending planes to get off the ground and meet the attackers in the air.

Advertisement—

Electric Hot Water Service—"Nothing to turn on but the faucet" with automatic electric water heating. Own a Hotpoint Hot Water Heater on terms as low as \$2.75 a month. Mississippi Power Company.

JUNE 5, 1915

—Clarence Thornhill of Nicholson was in Bay St. Louis during the week interesting Ford automobile owners in a steering device which appears to have come to "fill a long-felt want." He has the exclusive agency for Hancock County.

—The enterprising management of Fayard's Air Dome announces the giving away tonight, Saturday, of \$2.50 in gold coin to the patron holding the lucky ticket or coupon. In these times of unsettled conditions the announcement of the giving away of gold should attract more than ordinary attention.

Advertisement—

John Henry, architect, Supervising Architect, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

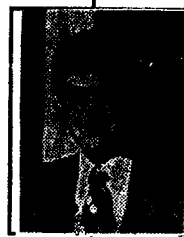
JUNE 1, 1895

—Mr. F.C. Bordage, our county assessor has just returned from a trip into the interior and reports a terrible loss of cattle and sheep for the past winter.

—The poor, hard working home man is forced to leave his employment to work on the public road or else, in addition to the payment of taxes, is forced to pay a certain amount of dollars while the summer resident and visitor who remains here several months never pay a cent and use the streets more than anyone.

Advertisement—

Attention to parties owning horses and mules. Dr. J.X. Sylvester, Veterinary Surgery, Sylvester's Specific. For Bots, Colic and Tympanitis in horses and mules. The best remedy medical science has discovered. For Sale by J.B. Ulman, Waveland, and J. Edward Hanson, Pass Christian.



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

We must advocate for victims of crime

All of us are concerned about the level of crime—violent crime—in our society. With increased awareness and attention turning toward the battle against crime, there often is someone who is most among the headlines, the sound bites, and the "tough on crime" rhetoric. That someone is the victim of crime and the victim's family.

The numbers are staggering. Thirty-five million Americans are victimized by crime each year, with six million falling prey to violent crime.

At this rate the Justice Department estimates that five out of six Americans will be the victims or intended victims of crime during their lifetimes.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1989 proved that once again crime does not pay—the victim does. Last year murder rose four percent, aggravated assault was up five percent, and forcible rape increased one percent.

In a White House Rose Gar-

den ceremony President Bush declared the last week in April as "National Crime Victims Rights Week" as a pledge to Americans that we will continue the war on crime, continue to advocate for victims of crime, and do everything in our power statutorily, legislatively, and as individual members of society to curb the scourge of crime.

The victims rights movement emerged in the 1970s when concerned Americans like Carolyn Clayton of Saltillo took part in a grassroots effort to assist victims of violence and other crimes. Carolyn's 17-year-old daughter was murdered while she was jogging in her North Mississippi neighborhood.

It is due to such grassroots efforts in Saltillo as Carolyn Clayton's that we're seeing a new emphasis nationwide being placed on crime victims issues. A Victims Bill of Rights

Continued on Page 5A

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Janet S. McQueen, Managing Editor

Jeffrey J. Favre-Circulation Supervisor

Poll workers named for June 5 election

Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee has selected the following poll workers for the June 5 Democratic Primary Election.

RM indicates return managers.

District 1
Ansley: Bessie LaFontaine, R.M.; Emelda Miles, Bernice Singley.
Lakeshore: Victor Green, R.M.; Alberta Green, Gayle Kosbab, Shirley Hudson.

Clermont Harbor: Doris Peterson, R.M.; Celia Saleeby, Florence Caracci.
Arlington: Pete Noto, R.M.; Sandra LaFontaine, Dorothy Weidman.
Waveland East: Richard

Ehrbright, R.M.; Earline Ruhr, Eunice T. Favre.

District 2
Leetown: Clifton Lee, R.M.; Agnes Fleming, Lucille Lee.
Flat Top: Joyce Byrd, R.M.; Lillie Blackwell, Leo Wood.
Catahoula: Dora Necaise, R.M.; Mabel Moran, Annie Maude Cuevas.

Pearlington: Mrs. Earl Holden, Eula Lee Carver, Lena Pearl Landrum.

Bayou Phillip: Alice Spiers, R.M.; Leona Fricke, Karen Jackson.

Waveland West: Bob Hubbard, R.M.; Mabel T. Baumgartner, Jeanne Garcia.

District 3
Crane Creek: Peggy Odom, R.M.; Birdie Stewart, Madeline Knight.

Standard: Macy Faciane, R.M.; Elnora Flowers, Mary Smith.

Dedaux: Clifton Ladner, R.M.; June Dedaux, Edress Malley.

North Bay West: Addison Bounds, R.M.; Carol Ann Thomas, Charles Heitcamp.

Diamondhead: Marilyn Wild, R.M.; Herman Shacklett, Madeline Prima.

District 4
Kiln West: Estelle Depreo, R.M.; Amy Pavolini, Elenora Dailey.

West Shoreline Park: Nora LaFontaine, R.M.; Brenda Corkern, Mary C. Smith.

City Hall: Carl Arnold, R.M.; Edward Heitzmann, Franklin Cain.

South Bay: W. T. Johnston, R.M.; Gwendolyn Ishem, Shirley Lawless.

District 5
Central School: Carmella Boyd, R.M.; Ursula O. Favre, Hazel Breau.

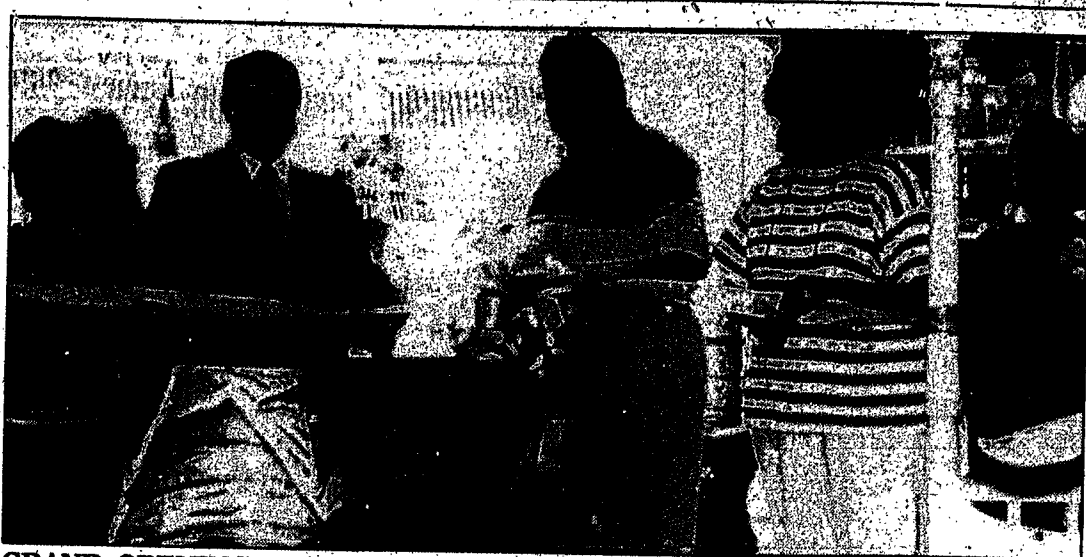
Courthouse: Dorothy DiBenedetto, R.M.; Beulah Benigno, Honore Hazeur.

Edwardsville: Oscar Gallegos, R.M.; Shirley Schwebel, Martha Whidden.

Fenton: Bernice Garriga, R.M.; Aline Hoda, Clara Hoda.

Kiln East: Susan T. Favre, R.M.; Lena Bennett, Edward R. Favre.

North Bay East: Bert Kingston, R.M.; Peter Faucetta, Denise Monti.



GRAND OPENING—Mayor Edward A. 'Eddie' Favre, center left, cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of Bay Crafts on Beach Blvd. Present at the ribbon-cutting are, from left, are owner Betsy

Pincus, Supervisor Lisa Coward, Favre, owner Barry Pincus, Patsy Dubuisson and Mike Cuevas. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Bay-Waveland school district announces Summer Food Program

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District announces that a Summer Food Service Program for children will be operated at Bay Middle School, located on Second Street in Bay St. Louis and Waveland Elementary, located on St. Joseph Street in Waveland.

Meals shall be served free to children 18 years of age and

under (or persons over 18 years if they are mentally or physically handicapped and participating in a public or private non-profit school program for the mentally or physically handicapped.)

The program is available to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap and shall not be

excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under the program.

For more information, write or call Mr. Robert V. Magee, Superintendent of Education, Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District, 201 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, 467-6621.

St. Clare's fair, seafood festival set June 8-9-10

St. Clare's will host their annual "Old Fashioned Fair & Seafood Festival" beginning Friday, June 8th, 1990 through Sunday, June 10, 1990 on the school grounds at 234 South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Hours are from 5:00 p.m. 'til on Friday, June 8th and from noon 'til on both Saturday, June 9th and Sunday, June 10th.

To kick off the festivities, Mayor John Longo of Waveland and his "Over the Hill Gang" will be cooking their famous "all you can eat for \$5.00" fried fish dinners.

Tickets may be purchased in

advance by contacting Mayor Longo at 467-4480. In conjunction with the fish fry, there will be games which will also be played on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The food booths will be serving Crawfish Bisque, Shrimp on a Stick, Shrimp Bordelaise, Boiled Crabs, Crawfish and Shrimp, BBQ Chicken, Jambalaya and, of course, those old standbys, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, and Po-Boys. For the sweet lover, there will be Dessert, Cake and Sno-Ball booths.

Booths and games for all ages will be on the grounds. There will be Kiddyland, Space Walk, T-Ball Tournament, Hi-Lo, Cherry-Bells, Country Store, Golf Putt and Basketball Throw.

For the joggers, there will be a 5K/1K Run to be held at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$7.50 with a free T-Shirt to the first 100 entrants. For more information, contact Art Geary at 467-8085.

Guest chefs showing off their culinary skills will be as follows: Saturday, June 9, from noon to 2:00 p.m. -- Jack's Restaurant and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. -- Chappy's; Sunday, June 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. -- Pearl Peterman's Beignets; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. -- The Reef; 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. -- The Chimneys; and 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. -- Russell Caldwell from Caldwell's Grocery & Deli.

Entertainment on Saturday will include "Southern Fire" from noon to 4:00 p.m.; "Blair on the Air" from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; and "Hearts n' Minds" from 8:00 p.m. 'til. On Sunday, "M & M Music" will play from noon to 4:00 p.m.; "Wild Country" from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; and "Hearts n' Minds" from 8:00 p.m. 'til.

Craft booths displaying many unusual items will be set up on the grounds all weekend.

Lott

Continued from Page 4A

is in force in 45 states. The Mississippi Legislature this year adopted a victims compensation bill.

The Congress is implementing the Victim-Witness Protection Act and has re-authorized the Victims of Crime Act which extends the innovative fund that takes criminals' money and uses it to assist and compensate their victims.

All of these efforts are important, but we also know that the best defense is a good offense. We must stop crime at its source, and that means tougher laws like stringent drunk driving statutes, and it means fighting back with community patrols.

Finally, we must get tougher on criminals. Congress has okayed legislation for more law enforcement agents, more prosecutors, and more prisons to hold dangerous criminals.

But the Congress still needs to act on a full range of tough new anti-crime proposals including the death penalty. Some of my colleagues in Washington who place the

rights of criminals above those of victims are threatening to weaken these proposals. Unlike them, I place a low priority in anti crime legislation on the square footage allotment of a prisoner's cell or whether he has a colored television or air conditioning.

Many challenges remain in fighting crime and punishing criminals. But advocating for the forgotten victim now is a just cause—a campaign to build a Mississippi and an America where every victim of every crime is treated with the dignity and the compassion that they deserve.

OPPORTUNITY!

Business people—are you tired of paying rent forever and ever and never owning your premises? Are you reluctant to fix-up your shop or office the way you would really like to, because the improvements will accrue to your landlord? Do you think it will cost you more per month to buy than to lease? If so, you owe it to your business future to check out this offer to sell an established strip shopping center consisting of four similar unattached buildings on Highway 90 in the heart of Bay St. Louis, to be sold on an individual basis, or altogether.

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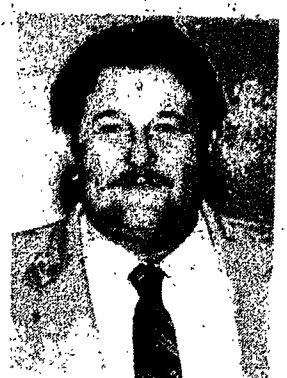
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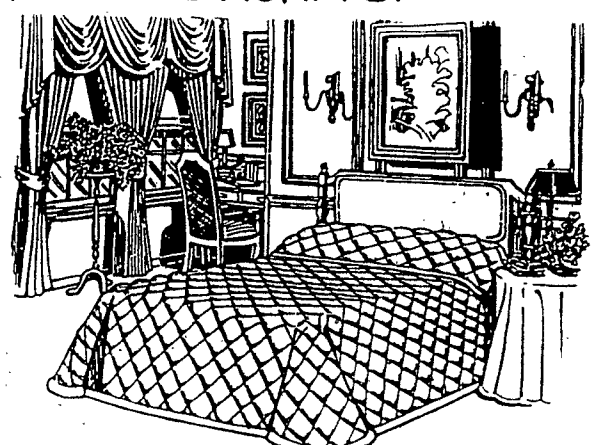


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FISH FRY

Friday, June 8

5-9 p.m.

St. Clare's on the Beach
in Waveland
(234 South Beach)



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Child's Price \$3.00/Adults \$4.50
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I	BACK TO THE FUTURE III	PG
Daily 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15		
II	BIRD ON A WIRE	PG-13
Daily 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15		
III	CADILLAC MAN	R
Daily 3, 5, 7, 9		
IV	TOTAL RECALL	R
Daily 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15		



SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

While unpacking the bags earlier today after a trip to our area supermarkets, I found myself wishing for at least a few specks of talent as a painter, for as I heaped the vari-colored fresh fruit into a bowl, and the fresh vegetables onto a tray, I couldn't help musing upon the wonderfully appealing picture they presented, and what eye-arresting still life paintings they would make!

Oh well, since whatever talents I have lie with words and not the paint brush, let's get busy and cook up some of this week's extra-good buys in fresh fruits and vegetables, that is, those which we don't devour "as is" before we get around to cooking!

I'm enjoying my first peach of the season as I write this, so I hope that the peach juices don't obscure the words. I just couldn't wait until I had finished! I've already cut up some strawberries, peaches, nectarines, bananas and apples and a few other bits of fruit for a fresh fruit cup, some of which I shall ladle over vanilla ice cream shortly.

I've also made some:

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM (RICHER THAN RICH)

- 1 quart light cream
- 1 quart fresh strawberries
- 1 lb. sugar
- 6 eggs, separated
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice

Bring the cream just to a simmer in a saucepan over low heat. Then remove from heat. Place the egg yolks in a bowl, and mix in half of the sugar.

Let the cream cool, and when it has done so, mix in the egg yolks and sugar. Mash the berries in a bowl, and mix the remainder of the sugar in with them. Mix this together with the cream-sugar-egg yolk mixture. Stir in the lemon juice.

Beat the egg whites until they form stiff peaks, then blend into the cream-strawberry mixture. Pour into a freezer tray, and freeze.

And, for an easier-quicker-ice cream, from the Eagle Brand Kitchens, comes:

FRESH FRUIT ICE CREAM

- 3 cups (1 1/2 pts.) Half-and-Half (if using ice cream freezer. See directions below if not)
- 1 can (14 oz.) Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)

- 1 cup mashed or pureed fresh fruit (peaches or strawberries or bananas or raspberries, etc.)
- 1 Tbsp. vanilla extract
- Food coloring, optional

If using an ice cream freezer, combine all ingredients in freezer container, mixing well. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions.

If using refrigerator-freezer method, omit the half-and-half. In a large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Stir in fruit and food coloring, if desired. Fold in 2 cups (1 pt.) whipping cream, whipped. (Do NOT use non-dairy whipped topping—it just won't work!)

Pour into 9x5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container. Cover, and freeze for 6 hours or until firm. And, it goes without saying, freeze any leftovers. (Approximately 1 1/2 quarts)

With pork loins and chops and other cuts at good prices, you're set for a summertime meal of pork and fruit. Today's pork, low in sodium, is a good choice for those on sodium-restricted diets, and for the rest of us as well.

And, save out a cup or so of that pork, when it's cooked for a next day treat of:

FRUITED PORK SALAD

- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked pork

- 1 medium canteloupe, quartered

- 1 1/2 cups fresh pineapple chunks

- 1 cup low-fat lemon flavored yogurt

- 1 Tbsp. crumbled blue cheese

Place the canteloupe, rind side down, on serving plate, and set aside. In bowl, combine remaining ingredients, and spoon into the canteloupe pieces. Dress it up a bit more with lemon slices and mint sprigs. Low-calorie and luscious! (Four servings).

Chicken breast quarters, other chicken parts, and whole fryers and baking hens are also featured at our markets just now. When I buy the breast quarters, I usually cut the wings off (that's my favorite piece) and skin the breasts. I bone some breasts, leave some as is, then saute them briefly in a little butter and olive oil, and package for freezing. Then, it's a simple matter of taking out whatever quantity I need, and finishing the cooking with white wine or tomatoes or onions or whatever!

And, an easy-stir-fry dish I like to make, a bit on the tangy side, is:

CHICKEN WITH CHILIES AND ORANGES

- 1 lb. skinned and boned chicken breast halves
- 1/3 cup chicken broth or water

- 1 1/2 Tbsp. cider vinegar

- 1/4 tsp. all-purpose flour

- 1 Tbsp. olive or vegetable oil

- 2 or 3 small oranges, sectioned (or use canned mandarin oranges, drained)

- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, not drained

- 1 tsp. dried cilantro leaves

- Dash of salt

- Tortilla chips

In a small cup, mix the broth, vinegar and flour together. Cut

chicken into bite-size pieces. Heat the oil in a large, heavy (preferably sloping-sided) skillet over medium-high heat. Add the chicken, and stir-fry two or three minutes, until the chicken is no longer pink.

Add the broth mixture, stirring for a minute or so, or until the sauce comes to a boil. Add the orange segments, chilies, cilantro and salt, and simmer for a minute longer or until the chicken is opaque throughout when pricked with a fork, and sauce has thickened somewhat and oranges have broken up. Remove to platter, and surround with tortilla chips. (Four servings).

I often make this dish with leftover chicken, adding the cooked chicken a bit later in the process.

LOCAL BRIEF

PO-BOY SALE

The Hancock County Lions Club is sponsoring an ongoing po-boy sale on Thursdays as a fundraiser to benefit charitable projects.

Roast beef, ham, ham and cheese and tuna salad are available from \$2.25 to \$3. Call Monday or Tuesday for Thursday delivery. Call 467-7943 or 467-4974.

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Today,
It's Not An Illness
That Makes Your
Temperature Rise,
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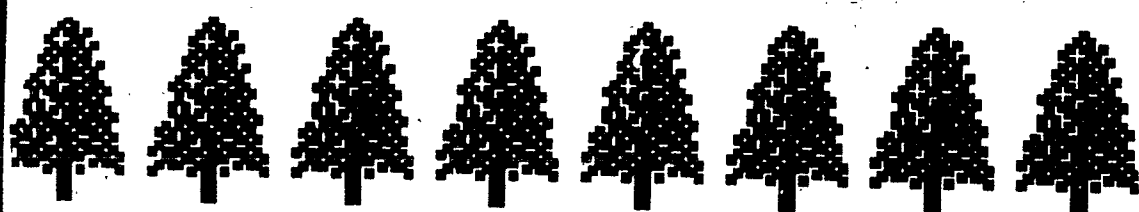
More and more people today are looking at the costs of medical care and getting quite heated. Why? Because for many, prices have become unbearable. Obviously then, there is a need for a program like ValueCare. Here's how it works: If you have qualifying insurance coverage, Garden Park Community Hospital will give you a discount of up to 50% on your out-of-pocket hospital expenses.* To join, simply say you want to be a member when you admit. The one-time membership

fee of \$5 will be added to your first statement. It's that simple. Right away, you'll begin receiving your discount on inpatient, outpatient and emergency services. The discount is also available at the Gulfport Outpatient Surgical Center. So before you accept higher medical costs as a way of life, choose Garden Park Community Hospital. Not only could your medical costs come down, so could your temperature. For more information, please call 865-1185.



ValueCare
Garden Park Community Hospital

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Before you sell your timber, please give us a chance to compare prices.

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Boating safety tips offered

Thirty people died last year in boating accidents on Mississippi waters. Already in 1990, there have been 10 fatal boating accidents.

Liz Raymond, boating safety coordinator of the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, said these fatal accidents didn't have to happen.

"Alcohol was involved in 58 percent of fatal accidents (last year), while alcohol played a part in 53 percent of the total of boating accidents," Raymond said.

MDWF&P investigated 98 boating accidents last year and 22 have been investigated in 1990. Although some of this year's fatalities are still under investigation, at least three deaths involved alcohol. The so-called boating season started on Memorial Day.

Raymond offered this scenario of a typical fatal boating accident:

The boat is an open aluminum motorboat, with a 40-horsepower outboard motor, 15½ feet long.

The boat has approved life jackets, accessible but not used.

The accident will happen on a lake, with calm water, clear to partly cloudy skies, a light wind and good visibility.

The accident is likely to happen shortly after 5 p.m. on a Saturday or Sunday in August.

The week of June 3-9 has



BOATING SAFETY—Mayor Edward A. "Eddie" Favre, second from left, and Gordon Stone of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 33 model the latest in safety flotation devices in honor of Safe Boating Week, which starts today. Also shown are Frank Hopper, left, commander of the flotilla, and flotilla members Milton Parmelee and Richard Alves. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

been designated as Safe Boating Week by the National Safe Boating Council. The council, organized in 1958, fosters the safe enjoyment of recreational boating and educating the growing boating public in the principles of safe boating.

Raymond offers these tips for safe boating:

Take a free boating safety class offered all over the state by the MDWF&P.

Know your boat's load limit, and don't exceed it. Always carry the necessary safety gear and know how to use it.

Knowing how to swim makes a good sense if you spent time on

the water. If you don't know how, learn.

Keep life jackets visible and accessible, and never make someone feel uncomfortable if they choose to wear a life jacket.

Learn the "rules of the road" and obey them.

Don't overdo your boating fun. In three hours of normal boating, the noise, motion, sun, wind and glare frequently can double your reaction time.

Raymond encourages everyone who enjoys boating to take a course in safe boating taught by the MDWF&P.

"Boating in Mississippi is a year-round activity and can be

enjoyed by all ages," she said. "But, let's use Safe Boating Week as a time to stop and think water safety."

To find out when a safe boating course will be offered in your area, Contact MDWF&P Boating Safety, Box 451, Jackson, MS 39205.

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THE SEA COAST
ECHO TODAY
ONLY \$20
PER YEAR!
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1990-7A

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HOW DO YOU PICK A SUPREME COURT JUDGE?

Ask a lawyer you can trust -- he'll tell you to vote TUESDAY to keep Justice Joel Blass on the bench.

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Bay St. Louis 467-9072

Local flotilla observes Safe Boating Week

The mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, in accordance with proclamations made by Congress and the President of the United States, have declared June 3-9 to be National Safe Boating Week.

In observance of National Safe Boating Week, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla #33 will have personnel on hand at various sites throughout the week to advise boaters on safety requirements and free training

courses offered by the flotilla.

Inspectors also will be available to perform courtesy examinations of vessels for federal and state safety requirements.

The sites are:

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, June 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Diamondhead Marina, June 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Walmart, June 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Inspections for trailered boats

ON PATROL

BURGLARY OF A COMMERCIAL BUILDING

The Bay St. Louis Police Department arrested John Ricky Lamay, 32, of 241 Washington Street, and charged him with burglary of a commercial building Thursday, according to Investigator David Parker.

Parker said a burglary was reported early Wednesday morning at the Hancock County Child Development Center at Washington and Third. Investigators found a broken window in the building, a VCR and a bag of miscellaneous grocery items on the ground by the building, and blood on the scene, which indicated that the burglar had been injured while breaking into the building.

When Lamay was arrested, it was noted that he had a cut on his hand, Parker said.

Lamay also was arrested on a contempt of court warrant. Lamay currently is incarcerated in the Hancock County jail, with bond set at \$10,000. A hearing has been set for June 27.

By Traci Bonney

Babe Ruth standings

Thursday night, American Legion defeated Rotary, 10 to 5, while Alcan defeated Hancock Insurance, 10 to 4.

Team	W	L
Hancock Insurance	3	1
American Legion	2	2
Rotary	2	2
Alcan	1	3

William C. Sams, M.D.

CATARACT SURGERY
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RAPID VISUAL RECOVERY

Return to all regular activities the morning after surgery!

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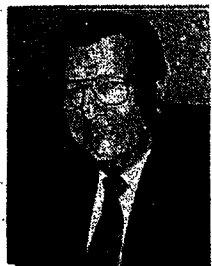


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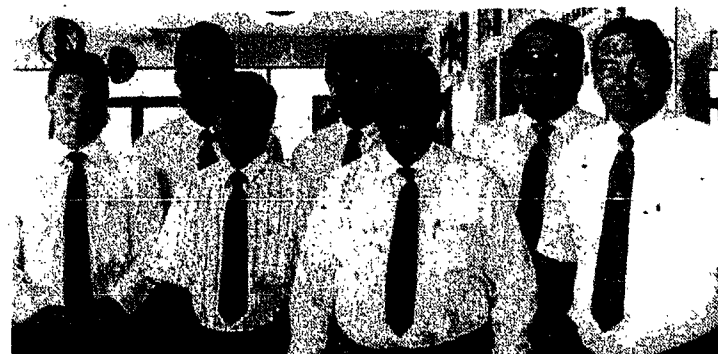


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COAST-LANE MOTOR'S SALES COUNSELORS are from left, Gary Powell, Mike Cooper, Lester B. Owens, Larry Theim, Charles Townsend, Bobby Shubert, M.J. Saunders.

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- * Boiled Seafood
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- * Shrimp
- * Jambalaya
- * Fried Fish
- * Hot Dogs
- * Hamburgers

Guest Chefs from the Coast
will be doing their specialties

Bingo • Games • Raffles
Entertainment

5K/1K Run on Saturday
at 6:00 p.m.



Special Fish Fry
June 8th,
5-9 p.m.

at St. Clare's
on the Beach
in Waveland

June 9th and 10th
Saturday & Sunday
12 noon 'till

Pit BBQ	<i>Style by Thea</i>	Bob Hubbard PHOTOGRAPHY	Hancock County Historical Society
The Princess Shoppes	Johnnie & Dick Redditt	Gulf Aquarium Pet Shop	HAIR PORT
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Dan M. Young	COUNTRYSIDE ANTIQUES	<p>Eastover Bank For Savings Good Luck and Best Wishes for a wonderful fair and seafood festival</p> <p>WAVELAND DRUG STORE Waveland, MS 39576</p> <p>NEW! Waveland Resort Inn 404 Highway 90 Waveland, Mississippi 39576 (601) 467-9281 For Reservations: 1-800-526-6676</p> <p>Lucien M. Gex, Jr.</p> <p>Blossman Inc. Chester Blossman 117 Highway 90 Waveland, MS 39576 (601) 467-8222</p> <p>Security by APS Alarm Protection Services Waveland 467-7848 • Biloxi 388-4298 Jay Fleuriot, Consultant</p> <p>RUDY JUNG'S BAY CARPET & INTERIORS CHOCTAW PLAZA HWY. 90 & 603 WAVELAND, MS 39576 (601) 467-5000</p> <p>Charles B. Benvenuti CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT 831 Highway 90 P.O. Box 2639 Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2639 601-467-1403</p>	

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1990-1B

SECTION B

Christ Episcopal Church marks 100 years

Christ Episcopal Church will kick off their centennial celebration with a homecoming weekend June 8-9.

The weekend will begin with a reception 7 p.m. Friday evening, June 8. Wine, cheese and music under the stars will be

offered on the beautiful grounds surrounding Christ Church and overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

On Saturday, June 9, during the day, there will be free time to visit with friends and enjoy old haunts along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. In historic down-

town Bay St. Louis, a variety of antique and art shops abound.

In the evening there will be a gala dance in Virginia Hall at 8 p.m. Well-known and popular local musician, Davis and Sax, will furnish music for dancing and listening enjoyment. There will be a cash bar.

Sunday's highlights will include the Eucharist at 10 a.m. with The Right Reverend John M. Allin, D.D. presiding. Bishop Allin dedicated and blessed Christ Church and Virginia Hall in 1971 after both were rebuilt following total destruction caused by Hurricane

Camille, August 17, 1969.

Bishop Allin has consented to join in the celebration and will be not only the preacher. He has agreed to provide the people with humorous comments and anecdotes during the luncheon to be given in his honor following the 10 a.m. Eucharist.

Additional events are planned in subsequent months including a fish fry, observance of Camille night, octogenarian and nonogenarian celebration, a bicycle ride and annual Harvest Dinner.

History of Christ Church - 1890 - 1990

Shieldsborough, known as Bay St. Louis, was the site where records show the very first Episcopal services were held as far back as 1838, principally through the efforts of the Domestic Missionary Society. Despite this early beginning, it was not until 1851 before regular services began when Bishop Green confirmed two persons, assisted by

the Rev. Thomas S. Savage of Pass Christian.

This was the beginning, and in 1858 a small group of communicants were organized as St. Luke's Church and admitted to the Diocese. Two years later, in 1960, a church fronting the bay was completed at a cost of \$2,000. A rectory was built with donated

materials. The Rev. Thomas Ozanne described this first church as a "neat Gothic structure."

Then came the Civil War, and both the church and the rectory were destroyed and title to the land lost. By this time few communicants were left, and in 1881, St. Luke's was dropped from the roll of parishes.

The few who remained gradually joined with a small Episcopal Church, called Grace Church, which was located on Nicholson Avenue in Waveland. But this did not last long because the building subsequently was destroyed by fire.

Christ Church was established in 1889. The first services were held in the home of Hattie Crowell on North Beach after the previous church was destroyed. By 1890, the cornerstone for the new Christ Church was laid on North Beach adjacent to Boardman Avenue.

In 1901, Christ Church was admitted to the diocese as a mission. Then, in 1904, the church was moved on rollers down Dunbar Avenue to a central location on the corner of North Beach and Carroll Avenue.

Christ Church was consecrated on July 8, 1913, a parish house was erected, and in 1947, three Sunday School classrooms were added.

In 1948, the Rev. Charles R. Johnson came from Omaha, Neb. as priest in charge of the mission. In 1950, with 134 registered communicants, Christ Church was granted parish status. In that same year, Christ Episcopal Day School was started by the rector, beginning as a kindergarten with Mrs. W. E. Bartram as the first teacher. By 1970, the school had grown to include a high school being built in Pass Christian and was incorporated separately from the church as Coast Episcopal Schools, Inc.

Then came August 17, 1969. Few could realize what the moments ahead would

mean, or how incredibly destructive Hurricane Camille would prove to be. In the wake of the dawn, Christ Church buildings were demolished. A twisted cross, the former Processional Cross was recovered and is now on the Baptismal Font in the front of the church.

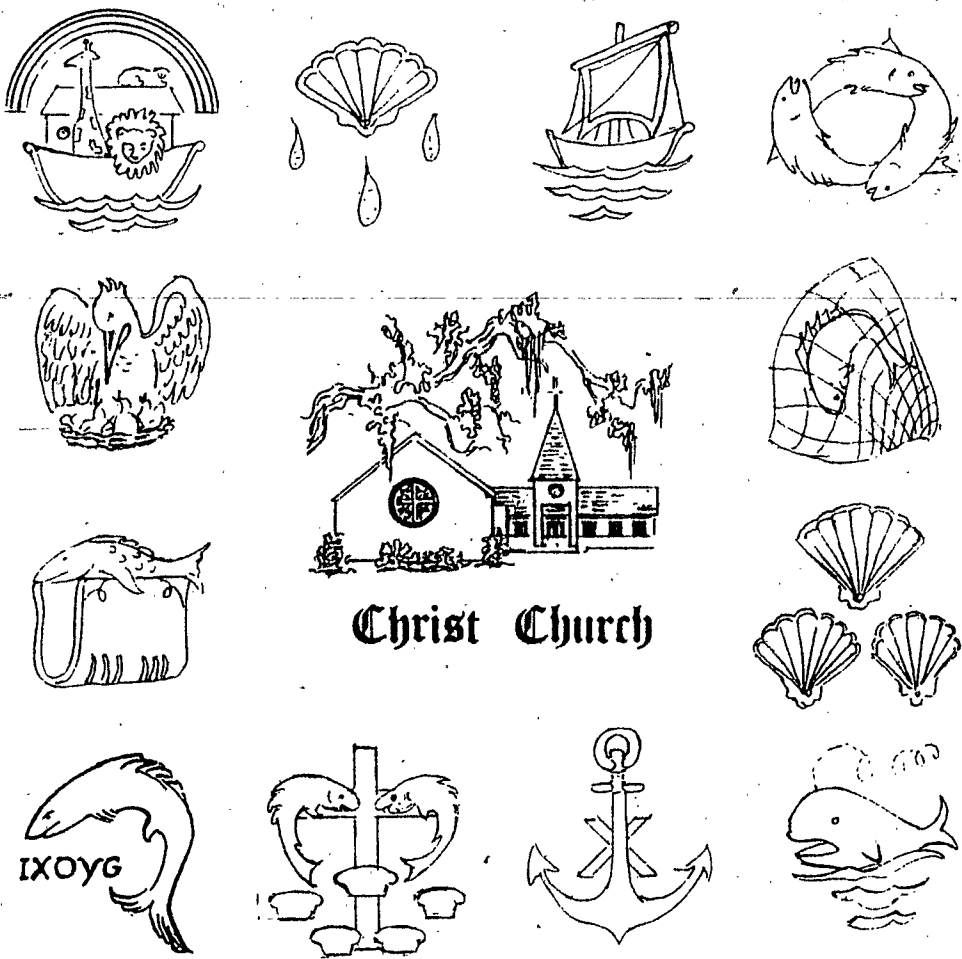
For 20 months, the congregation met for services in the day school, using a portable organ and altar. On April 18, 1971, in the Easter season, a new Christ Church arose and was dedicated to the Glory of God and stands as an indestructible Spirit within His people.

On the first day of March, 1984, the Rev. Charles Johnson retired, after serving Christ Church for 36 years. He was honored by the new rector and vestry being named the first rector emeritus of Christ Church. His wife, Harriett was also honored by having the Harriett Guild named after her.

The Rev. Arthur E. (Nick) Johnson was called from Athens, Ga. to be the second rector of Christ Church and began his duties on July 15, 1985. The church now members more than 331 communicants with people from every walk of life from Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian and Diamondhead. A large variety of groups and activities bind our life in the Lord together.

In front of the church, overlooking the water is the Memorial Garden, completed in 1986 and dedicated on May 17, 1987 by Bishop Duncan Gray. It is a place of quiet and serene beauty overlooking the waters of the Gulf. Cremated remains of departed parishioners or their families may be scattered in the garden.

The church is open 24 hours a day. The office is located upstairs in Johnson Hall. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30-12:30, 467-7757.



This design for a handmade quilt is being constructed by women of Christ Episcopal Church for raffle in November.

Diamondhead leads way in curbside recycling

Special to the Echo
Hancock County got there first!

The first curbside recycling program on the Mississippi Gulf Coast began in the community of Diamondhead in mid-May.

The program started when a few neighbors got together just a year ago. Members of the group were themselves recycling and wanted to help make it easier for others to recycle. The group met throughout the year to research recycling and promote it in the community. The first significant progress

was made in the fall of 1989 when Gulf Coast Waste, which provides garbage collection in Diamondhead, agreed to work with the committee.

By that time, the recycling committee had already doubled in size and had established links to some of the major service organizations in the community.

In November of last year the committee surveyed Diamondhead residents through the monthly newsletter to determine community interest in recycling. The response was overwhelmingly positive.

Based on the survey results and personal feedback at community meetings, Gulf Coast Waste purchased a trailer designed for collecting four types of recyclable materials: glass, aluminum cans, newspapers and clear plastic.

The company drew up a collection schedule for the community coordinated with their existing garbage collection.

Recyclable materials are collected at the curb twice every month along with regular garbage for each customer of Gulf Coast Waste.

Now that curbside recycling has become available in their community, the committee is working to increase public awareness and participation. More participation helps to reduce the cost of providing the service and will help insure the continuation of the program.

Sue Stewart sums up the committee's interest in recycling in this way, "We feel, like many Mississippians, that it's time to stop throwing away our future."

We support recycling and the conservation of resources because they play a key role in our future quality of life. Quite simply, we believe recycling is the right thing to do."



Gulfside Assembly slates June Elderhostel program

A group of adults over 60 will participate in the second Elderhostel program at Gulfside Assembly June 3-9.

Participants will arrive from Mississippi, Louisiana, New York, Kentucky, Tennessee, California, Montana, Arizona, Florida, West Virginia, Arkansas and Oklahoma. They will be studying as well as sight seeing on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Courses being offered are "Sing, Shout and Clap for Joy,"

a study of the Psalms; "God is One," a study of Islam; and "Rice in the Storm," a study of the Philippines.

The courses are intensive and stimulating as well as offering spiritual growth experience.

Study group leaders are trained, experienced and certified for teaching in the schools of Christian Mission, sponsored throughout the country by United Methodist Women.

The week will include a tour

of New Orleans and points of interest on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Friday night, June 8, will feature a dinner, dance and talent show. Music will be provided by Dick Austin and the Jazz Makers.

Walk-in registration is available. Daily commuters are welcome. Call for information and reservations, 467-4909. Gulfside is located at 950 South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.



Auction proceeds

Bridget Logan, director of the South Mississippi Exchange Club's Family Child Center, accepts a \$3,000 check from Exchange Club of Hancock County president Billy Stechmann. The donation represents the proceeds from a recent auction, which will become an annual event, according to Stechmann. Jeannie Deen, auction chairman, is at right. The prevention of child abuse is a priority project of the local Exchange Club. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Noto-Ehlenberg

Our Lady of the Gulf Church was the setting for the May 19 wedding of J'lene Renee Noto and Ensign Brian Richard Ehlenberg, USN, both from Pensacola, Florida.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Noto of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Ehlenberg of Mobile, Alabama.

Father Peter Mockler officiated the 2:30 p.m. ceremony. Connie Heitzmann and Mary Howard presented the musical selections with Ollie McKenna as organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin with modified v-neck and long puffed sleeves. The bodice was appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace adorned with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The v-waistline gave way to a full circular skirt accented at the back waist with a pearl trimmed butterfly bow. Scalloped lace formed the hemline of the formal gown and encircled the cathedral train.

The bride wore a tiara of matching lace enhanced with pearl accents with waist length veil of illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet with gathered baby white rose buds woven with iridescent laces and ribbons.

The matron of honor was sister of the bride, J'Don R. Bunol.

Bridesmaids included Christine Ehlenberg, Angela Hancock and Karen Comeaux. The junior bridesmaid was Christina delCastillo.

The bridesmaids' tea length dresses were fashioned of magenta satin accented by the open criss cross back with a bustle bow and matching satin shoes. They carried bouquets of magenta and white roses adorned with iridescent ribbons set in lace nosegays.

The best man was Daniel Martin.

Groomsmen were Mario Lopez, Dean Blanchard and Mark Breeerwood.

Kendall Schindler was the flower girl and Edwardo delCastillo was the ring bearer.



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)
MRS. BRIAN EHLENBERG

The bride's mother wore a tea length aqua crepe and chiffon dress. The dress was full skirted with a halter bodice accented by a round chiffon collar giving a cape effect overlaying a removable jacket.

The groom's mother chose a royal blue lace and satin tea length dress. The chemise lined dress was styled with a handkerchief hemline.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the American Legion Post #77 in Waveland. The couple honeymooned at Walt Disney World and will make their home in Pensacola, Florida.

Prior to the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was hosted for members of the wedding party at Diamondhead Country Club.

Davis-Shiyou



SHARMON DAVIS AND RODNEY SHIYOU

Sharmon Gayle Davis of Bay St. Louis is to wed Rodney Bermun Shiyou, also of Bay St. Louis, on June 16, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. at the city park adjacent to Bay St. Louis City Hall.

Davis is the daughter of Mr. Floyd Davis and Mrs. Linda Buckley, both of Poplarville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Shiyou of Bay St. Louis.

Brother James Baldree of Waveland will officiate the ceremony and Jennifer Johnson will serve as organist.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Senior High School. She attended the University of South Alabama and is employed as a chiropractic assistant at Cleveland Chiropractic.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School. He is employed with Floyd Pike Inc. in Cumming, Ga.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony and reception which will follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bay St. Louis.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Coast Jazz Society

The Mississippi Coast Jazz Society, one of the charter organizers of The American Federation of Jazz Societies, will join with hundreds of other jazz groups in the celebration of the 100th birthday of jazz on Sunday, June 10, at the Magnolia Hotel on the Town Green, Biloxi.

Jeannette Westfall, a member of the board of directors of the American Federation is promoting the local event.

Henry F. "Buddy" Fountain, a Coast Jazz Hall of Famer, is the local arrangements chairman. Festivities are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. with a traditional jazz band organized especially for the occasion leading off with selected music for the first 45 minutes, followed by the performance of other Coast jazz musicians in jam sessions for the rest of the afternoon. Musicians members of the Coast organization are encouraged to bring their instruments and join in.

Local Coast mayors are honoring the occasion by proclaiming Sunday, June 10 as the 100th birthday of jazz.

Gulf Coast Newcomers

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, June 12 at the Best Western Beach-View Inn. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch following.

Carol Young, president of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, will present the program and a skit from one of the group's plays will be presented.

Any woman who has moved to the Gulf Coast in the last three years is invited to join the group. Newcomers has bridge, arts and crafts and sewing interest groups as well as a get acquainted coffee each month.

Call Jo Stanford at 832-2211 or Catherine Rhodes at 255-3332 for more information.

Hancock Federation of Democratic Women

A very successful meeting of the Hancock County Federation of Democratic Women was held Wednesday, May 30 at the board of supervisors' meeting room.

The agenda and discussion centered around the vision of women in the political arena and importance of involvement in the Democratic Party on the local, state and federal levels.

Plans for activities for the upcoming legislative session in Jackson and the rest of the year were discussed.

Anyone interested in becoming active and playing a vital part of government in progress, call 467-2176 or 467-4956.

Diamondhead Newcomers

Installation of 1990-91 officers of the Diamondhead Newcomers Club was Thursday, May 17 at the Diamondhead Country Club. Officers include Belle Hecker, president; Jacques Rosenhauer, first vice-president; Betty Tracy and Anna Villars, recording secretaries; Jean Jaumot, treasurer; Emmy Swink, membership chairman; Evelyn Kibler, reservation chairman; Elois Connelly, hospitality chairman; Yvonne Luck, welcome chairman, Lyn Wyatt, historian and Kathy Woods, second vice president.

For health insurance check with State Farm.



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Poetry association seeks works

The Southern Poetry Association has joined efforts with the American Arts Association to issue a special challenge to all poets who might want to take part.

The following categories are: 1) "Earth Day" (environmental), 2) "Someone Special," 3) Haiku, 4) Spiritual/religious, 5) "I Remember When..." and 6) "My Favorite Things."

Chess tourney slated in Slidell

Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is once again joining the Slidell Chess Club in presenting the SMH Chess Open, a regional grand prix chess tournament scheduled for June 9-10.

The tourney is expected to attract more than 100 chess masters and experts from throughout the southeastern United States, according to Slidell Chess Club president Glenn Ruiz.

Opening rounds are set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 9, and Sunday, June 10. A guaranteed \$500 first place prize will be awarded in addition to cash prizes in each class. Trophies will also be awarded to the first place winner and winners in each class.

June 2 is the deadline for pre-registration which includes a \$25 registration fee. After that date the entry fee increases to \$30. A free continental breakfast will be served to tournament participants on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information or to pre-register for the SMH Open, contact Ruiz at 882-7671 or the Public Relations Department at Slidell Memorial Hospital at 649-8511.

'Evening at Beauvoir'

An "Evening at Beauvoir" will be presented Saturday, June 16, on the steps in front of the main house.

The opera workshop, in Confederate-era dress, will present a program of period songs starting at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at Mississippi Music or the Arts Council office in Biloxi.

For more information, call 436-6514. In case of rain on the 16th, the program will be moved to Sunday, June 17.

You may enter a poem in one or all categories. Use your original titles and not the category title. Name and address should appear in upper right corner of each poem. Type or print the poems neatly. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope. There is no charge to submitting poems. Achievement awards will be issued and publication will be considered for top entries.

Send poems to:
Southern Poetry Association,

P.O. Box 424, Pass Christian, MS 39571, or American Arts Association, 102 Estes Drive, Gulfport, MS 39503.

The Southern Poetry Association has been promoting the art of poetry for almost six years. The American Arts Association, though young, has rapidly grown in the past year "spreading the Word of God through rhyme." Each enjoy a close relationship with many state and regional poetry societies.

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FAMILY MATTERS: Teenage Is Too Late
To Send Them Back With The Stork

Patricia Aptaker, Ph.D.
Tuesday, May 29 / NOON / FREE

Dr. Patricia Aptaker will review several approaches to living with teenagers, including setting limits, maintaining open communication, and letting go. Call 649-8529 to register.

STEPFAMILIES: A Place
For Individuals To Grow

Stephen Staples, B.C.S.A.S.
Tuesday, May 29 / 7 p.m. / FREE

A support group for stepfamilies to encourage building a nurturing and supportive home. Mr. Staples will focus on making it as a stepparent. Call 649-8529 to register.

THE DEFIANT CHILD

Holmes K. Harrison, B.C.S.W.
Monday, June 4 / NOON / FREE

Mr. Harrison will discuss early parent/child interaction which may result in defiant behavior. He will present positive parenting methods. Call 649-8529 to register.

SAFE SUN

Dr. Elizabeth McBurney, F.A.C.P.
Tuesday, June 5 / 7 p.m. / FREE

Dr. McBurney will discuss the latest information on "Sun Safety", picking the right sunscreen or sunblock, determining your child's skin type, dressing for the sun, and motivating your child. Call 649-8529 to register.

SCHOOL RETENTION: What Next?

Cheryl Beaver, M.Ed. / David Monahan, M.Ed.
Wednesday, June 6 / 7 p.m. / FREE

Ms. Beaver and Mr. Monahan will discuss the most common causes for school retention and the ways in which to actively address these concerns. The presentation will include recommendations for summer activities and suggestions for obtaining outside support for strengthening academic skills. Call 649-8529 to register.

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Civil War Symposium draws historians to Hammond

The fourth annual Deep Delta Civil War Symposium, honoring the late Pulitzer-prize-winning historian T. Harry Williams, will be held at Southeastern Louisiana University June 8-10.

The three-day symposium, entitled "North and South, Front and Rear," will feature 15 nationally recognized historians to examine various aspects of the Civil War.

Hosting the conference will be the Houston Civil War Round Table along with SLU's department of history and government and the New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Jackson and Northlake Civil War round table clubs.

Featured speakers will include Edwin Bearss, chief historian with the National Park Service and author of several books including "The Vicksburg Campaign;"

Arthur Bergeron Jr., historian with the Louisiana Office of State Parks and author of "Guide to Louisiana Confederate Military Units;"

Thomas Connelly, chairman of the University of South Carolina's history department and



author of numerous Civil War books including "Army of the Heartland;" and

Richard Current, distinguished professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina and author of 15 Civil War books.

Also William C. Davis, author and editor of more than 20 books and president of Museum Editions Ltd., a division of Historical Times;

Roman Heleniak, head of SLU history and government department and editor of "The 1988 Deep Delta Civil War

Symposium: Themes in Honor of T. Harry Williams;"

Archie McDonald, author of more than 20 books and professor of history at Stephen A. Austin University;

Richard McMurry, adjunct professor of history at North Carolina State University and author of "John Bell Hood and



the War for Southern Independence;" and

Grady McWhiney, Lyndon Baines Johnson professor of history at Texas Christian University and author of numerous

books and articles about the Civil War.

The line-up also includes Dale Phillips, former historian at the Chickamauga-Chatanooga Historical Park;

James Robertson Jr., professor of history at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and author of "The Stonewall Brigade;"

Charles P. Roland, professor emeritus at the University of Kentucky and author of "Albert Sidney Johnston: Soldier of Three Republics;"

Jon Wakelyn, chairman of the history department at Catholic University of America and editor of the "Biographical Dictionary of the Confederacy;"

Terrence Winschel, historian at the Vicksburg National Military Park and author of "The Corporal's Tale;" and SLU history professor Billy Wyche.

All sessions will be held in SLU's student union theater.

For additional information about the conference and registration fees, contact the Civil War Symposium, P.O. Box 590-SLU, Hammond, LA 70402, or call the SLU history department, 504-549-2109.

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Guard veterans sought for festival

Guardsmen who were serving during the World War II mobilization of the National Guard are invited to a 50th anniversary commemoration at Camp Shelby, south of Hattiesburg.

The Guard veterans will be recognized during GuardFest '90 on Saturday, July 14. The military training and equipment expo will be from 10 a.m.

until 3 p.m. on the Parade Field.

The entire Mississippi National Guard was activated in 1940 and many units saw action during World War II. There were more than 3,500 members of the Mississippi Guard at that time.

Special reception for the Guard veterans will be held at the Armed Forces Museum at Camp Shelby from 2 to 4 p.m.

GuardFest is free and open to the general public. Among the demonstrations will be jet and helicopter fly-overs, including a specially decorated RF-4 "Phantom" jet, commemorating the anniversary. Displays at GuardFest will include armor and infantry fighting vehicles,

engineering equipment, a field medical complex and weapons ranging from self-propelled howitzers to machine guns.

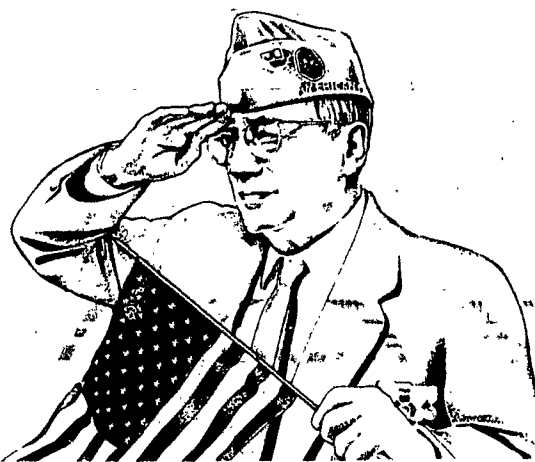
Anyone interested in additional information may call the Mississippi National Guard at 1-800-962-2443.

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'Century' Division seeks veterans

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942 to 1945 in World War II.

The 100th "Century" Division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe campaigns.

More than 30,000 men served in the 100th which trained at

Ft. Jackson, S.C. and at Ft. Bragg, N.C. before going overseas in 1944 to join the Seventh Army.

Former members, 5,000 of whom have already been located, can obtain more information by calling (215) 699-9498 or by contacting Wm. H. Young Jr., 307 North Main Street, North Wales, PA 19454.

World War II veterans sought for Columbus reunion

The 50th anniversary of the Original Dixie Division of the 114th Field Artillery (932 Field Artillery Battalion) will be held in Columbus on Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23.

The 17th annual reunion is looking to be one of the best ever. Organizers have two days of activities planned for the group who spent 417 actual days of combat, plus many more days of readiness and days in rendezvous, all within a range of artillery fire during WWII.

The reunion is being held at

the Ramada Inn on Hwy. 45 North in Columbus.

President Jack Langford Sr. or secretary-treasurer Arlo D. Smith may be contacted for further information:

Smith: 601 N. Browder Street, Columbus, MS 39701, 328-4401; Langford: P.O. Box 921, Columbus, MS 39701, 328-3591 or 328-3446.

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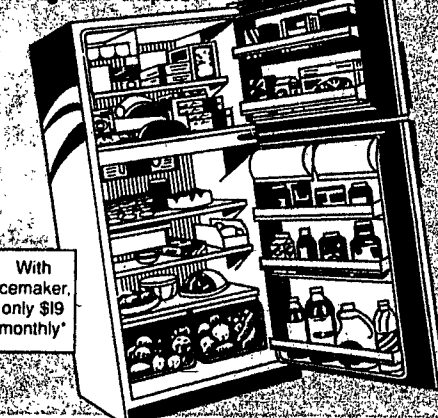
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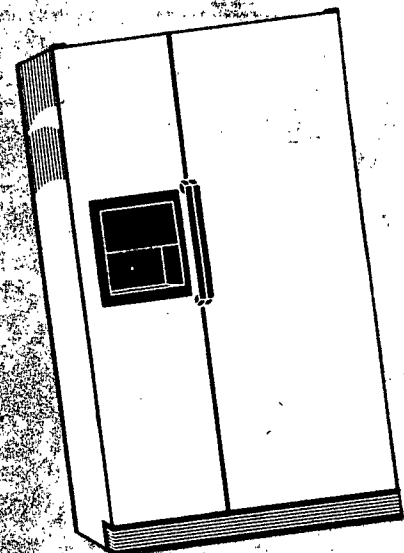


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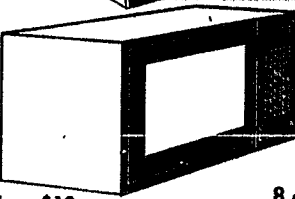
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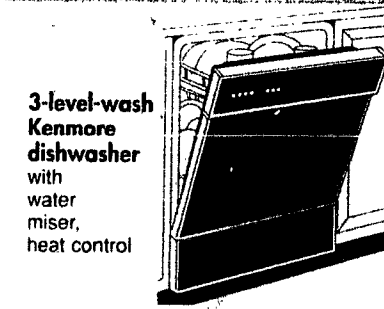
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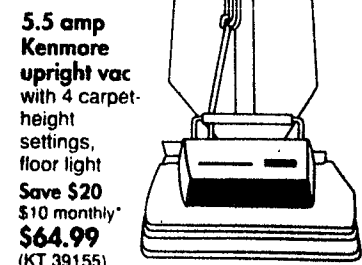
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FIREMAN MAJOR
Navy Fireman Apprentice Kenneth A. Major, a 1988 graduate of Bay Senior High School in Bay St. Louis, recently participated in the commissioning of the dock landing ship USS Comstock, homeported in San Diego and received a plankowners certificate.
The USS Comstock is the third ship of the Whidbey Island class landing ship dock to operate in the Pacific Fleet. The plankowners certificate indicates Major as a member who served aboard the ship at its commissioning.
He joined the Navy in September 1988.



Nurses earn caps

Graduates of the Pearl River Community College School of Practical Nursing received their caps in a recent ceremony at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. Bottom row from left are Ronald Veach, Michelle Famularo, Shelia Varnado, Lynda

Jackson, Tracey Oliver and Melissa Lee; top row, Allen Prince, Kathryn Clark, Luvenia Porter, instructor Doris Allen, Amela Jones, Marion Hoda, Genell Scherholz and Melody Fricke. (Echo photo by Dena Bisnette)

Salvation Army

Needy receive 70 percent of contributions on Coast

The Salvation Army of Gulfport contributes 70 percent of all donations to the needy in the following ways:

—Families whose homes have been burned are given furniture, clothing, dishes, temporary lodging if needed, food, and other necessities of life.

—Men, women and families seeking lodging at The Salvation Army Lodge are given a change of clothing if needed.

—Low income families who are in need of household items, such as furniture, bedding, clothing and children's things, are given what they need.

—Families who are victims of natural disasters such as hurricanes, floods and tornados, are given shelter, food, clothing, furniture and other necessities.

Only 30 percent of all donations are sold in the Salvation Army Thrift Store, and this is necessary to continue to keep the bills paid and to help the needy in other ways.

The Salvation Army is still in much need of furniture, clothing, linens, bedding—especially baby beds, pots, pans, dishes, all children's items, such as baby bottles, car seats, play pens, high chairs,

diapers, etc.—just to mention a few items.

For those wishing to make donations, the following schedule is offered. Drivers will be in these cities:

Monday: Long Beach, Pass Christian, DeLisle, Diamondhead.

Tuesday: Gulfport, North Gulfport, Lyman, Saucier.

Wednesday: Long Beach, Pass Christian, Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead.

Thursday: Gulfport, North Gulfport, Wiggins, Lyman, Saucier.

Friday: Bay St. Louis, Picayune, Kiln, Poplarville, Pearlinton, Clermont Harbor and Waveland.

Please call 863-2355 one day ahead of time to set up an appointment for your donation to be picked up.

ON ETV

AIDS HOSPICE

Al Dodd recalls the precise moment he learned that he was going to die. "My doctor came right out and said, 'You have pneumocystic pneumonia,' and I asked him what it was and he said, 'AIDS'."

"Living the Last Days," a documentary about the Brownlie Hospice for AIDS patient, will be broadcast at 10 p.m., Tuesday, June 5, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network.

The film focuses on Dodd, five other residents and several staff members of the suburban Los Angeles facility, the first facility of its kind established by the AIDS Hospice Foundation.

French exchange students need host families

Host families are needed for French exchange students for three weeks this summer.

One group of students will arrive July 2 and depart for France July 23. Another group will arrive July 25 and depart Aug. 15. They are insured and have their own spending money.

Persons who would like to

host one of these students, please call Carol Wilson at 863-6641 or 864-7268 or Evelyn Payard at 863-4748.

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HOMEMADE CANDIES—Visitors at the I-10 Welcome Center in Hancock County were treated to homemade chocolates from Chocolate Delight of Diamondhead. Checking the samples are Pat Kennedy, right, who owns the company along with her son Tony Kennedy, checks the supply of samples being given to visitors by Barbara Moree, seated, Welcome Center hostess. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Sea Coast Echo has an opening for a general staff reporter with some photography experience. Prefer new journalism graduate. Apply Mississippi Employment Service, Bay St. Louis.

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If you need anything in the way of office space, from one small spot for a person trying to escape the "honey-do syndrome" to 6 or 8 offices for your company of any size or shape, we can satisfy your needs. We have office space available at one of the finest locations in Bay St. Louis, The Dunbar 90 Building, located on Highway 90, next door to the Mississippi Power Company. It is ideal for insurance agents, accountants, real estate agents, attorney's, manufacturer's representatives, computer data companies, etc.

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We have a large central lobby and water fountain, spacious rest rooms and there happens to be a coffee shop with pastries and sandwiches next door.

If you want to look over this facility and get more information, contact C.C. McDonald, Jr. at The Dunbar 90 Building, 467-3705 during the day, and at 467-6433 at night. The mailing address is Dunbar 90 Building, 306 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Public Notices

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Special Notices

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Public Notices

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KATHIE MORRISON CLARK, PLAINTIFF
VS.
CARY A. CLARK, DEFENDANT

CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. 21,259
TO: CARY A. CLARK, non-resident, address unknown.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by KATHIE MORRISON CLARK, Plaintiff, seeking relief of divorce.

Defendants other than you in this action are none. You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Claude Pittman, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 280, Pearlport, Ms. 39572.

Your response must be mailed or delivered not later than thirty days after the 20th day of May, 1990, which is the date of the first publication of this summons. If your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the complaint.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after.

ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 17th day of May, 1990.

(SEAL)
E. Michael Necaise
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County
P.O. Box 152
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
By: Deanna Necaise
Deputy Clerk
5-20; 5-27; 6-3-90

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, RICHARD J. NOLAN and wife BETSY M. NOLAN, being indebted to FIRST BANK, did on the 18th day of November, 1982, execute and deliver to First Bank their note secured by a deed of trust recorded in Book 247 at page 606 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Office of the Chancery Clerk for Hancock County, Mississippi, which deed of trust conveyed grantor's interest in the land and property hereinafter described, in trust, to E. C. Stuart, Jr., Trustee and First Bank as beneficiary; and

WHEREAS, First Bank did execute and record its Appointment of Substitute Trustee in said deed of trust, substituting John L. Galloway in the place and stead of E. C. Stuart, Jr., said Appointment of Substitute Trustee being recorded on May 22, 1990 in Book 340 at page 351 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land for Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the above described deed of trust conveyed to the trustee herein named the lands in Hancock County, Mississippi described as follows:

Lot 14, Block 3, PERKINS SUBDIVISION, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. G-8, page 433, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The above described property is subject to any restrictive covenants, reservations and easements of record.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the performance and payment of the obligation secured by said deed of trust, and First Bank, the owner and holder of said deed of trust and indebtedness secured thereby, has exercised its option to declare the entire unpaid balance immediately due and payable and has requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust and to sell the property, property interests and personal property described therein, in satisfaction of said indebtedness and all costs of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, John L. Galloway, will on Monday the 25th day of June, 1990, within legal hours at the North front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the property, property interests and personal property above described.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

Signed, posted and published on this the 30th day of May, 1990.

John L. Galloway
Substitute Trustee
5-31; 6-10; 6-17; 6-24-90

LEGAL NOTICE
ON RE-EVALUATING THE 1990 SHRIMP SEASON

By virtue of the authority vested in the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, by Order of 647-15-163 (to Mississippi Code 21-91-2) Approved, the Mississippi Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, after having conducted an extensive and thorough review of the 1990 shrimp season, has determined that the 1990 shrimp season shall be extended to the 1st day of June, 1990, within legal hours at the North front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the property, property interests and personal property above described.

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John L. Galloway
Substitute Trustee
5-31; 6-10; 6-17; 6-24-90



Help for seniors

Eve McDonald, center, director of the Senior Citizens Center in Bay St. Louis receives a \$200 donation from Hancock Women's Club secretary Ann Whitworth. President Lois Cripple is at left. The money will be used towards the purchase of a wheelchair or a water fountain, both of which are currently needed at the center. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Gulf Coast Opera Theatre announces operating staff

The Gulf Coast Opera Theatre, in trying to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Laurence Oden, former artistic director and conductor, has announced its 1990-91 Opera Board of Directors and operating staff.

Executive committee officers include Charles Kremer of Gulfport, president, and Wayne Hagerty of Biloxi, executive vice president.

Vice president in charge of planning is Gerald O'Neil of Ocean Springs. JoAnne Ellis of Biloxi will serve as vice president in charge of community relations, and Murline Hagerty, also of Biloxi, will be vice president in charge of funding and membership.

Elizabeth Hurley of Gulfport is the new vice president in charge of publicity. Gulfport CPA John Brown is the opera board's new treasurer, and Natalie Robohm of Ocean Springs will serve as recording secretary.

Biloxian Winifred McCusker is the new corresponding secretary. Liaisons from the Opera Salon and Opera Workshop are Joan Kill and Shirley Heitzman, respectively. Both reside in Biloxi.

Dr. Laurence Oden was elected artistic director emeritus, and Robert McHugh, president emeritus of the Gulf Coast Opera Theatre.

The new operating staff, as announced earlier, includes Chester Delacruz, general director, and Jane Hardin, music director, both of Biloxi, and Hudson Wolfe of Ocean Springs will be associate conductor.

Dr. Oden has been serving in all three capacities since the opera company was formed more than 30 years ago.

Other board members are Mrs. Louis Maxey of Long Beach, the Reverend Harry Tart, and Dr. Carness Persons of Gulfport and Ann Knoll and Judy Rash of Biloxi.

The advisory board of the Gulf Coast Opera Theatre will be announced at a later date.

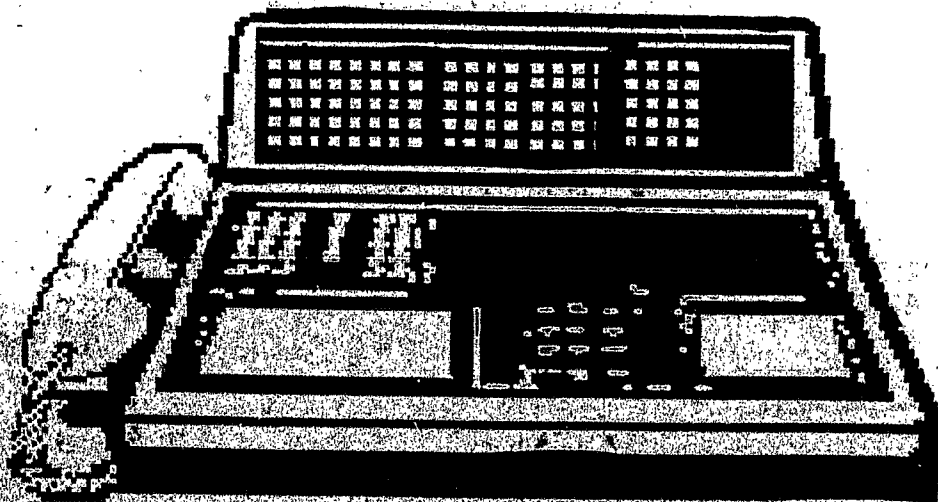
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124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis

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CREEK, 10 WOODED ACRES, ARKANSAS OZARKS. Electricity, end-of-road, view. Near river. \$12,400, \$1,000 down, \$182 monthly. Title insurance. Owner, (501) 741-1930.

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159 Houses for Sale

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LOVELY RAISED CAMP ON WATER, Shoreline Park. Two bedroom 2 bath, central A/H, utility shed, furnished, security system, 1000 sq. ft. deck, boat dock. \$34,000 negotiable. Must see to believe. Call 504/641-2226.

NATURE LOVERS DELIGHT: OVER 2 1/2 acres of oak, dogwood, magnolia, etc. surround this 1BD/1BA bachelor retreat. North of Firetower Rd., has deeded access to beautiful hiking creek. \$36,500. 255-4286.

OZARKS: DARLING HOUSE SECLUDED near Buffalo River. Central heat/air. \$39,000, \$7,500 down, \$360 month, 10% interest. No points. Owner. (501) 741-1930.

SHORELINE PARK, BSL: LARGE house for sale on 6 lots. \$19,500. Cash firm. Serious inquiries only. 467-4102.

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159 Houses for Sale

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WAVELAND: THREE BEDROOM 2 BATH, Florida room, quiet neighborhood, good elevation, near beach, large yard. 329 Hillcrest. \$59,000, owner. 467-3232.

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NEW BRICK HOME: 3 bedroom 2 bath, on beautiful wooded lot. All electric, energy efficient, close to schools, shopping and beach. **BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT**, 710 Beyer Dr., Bay St. Louis. \$65,500, REDUCED TO \$60,000. Call 467-6594.

WAVELAND - 4 bedroom 2 bath, brick fireplace with large copper hood, large irregular shaped lot, detached frame storage building, inside utility room, energy efficient. 1,000 ft from beach. 105 Mollere Dr., \$67,000. Call 467-6594.

CLERMONT HARBOR - FOR SALE: Spacious brick home, 2623 sq. ft. living area, 3BR/2BA, family room, dining room, kitchen, separate rec. room, brick FP, cent. H/A, 1.03 acres. Dogwood Dr. \$68,000. Financing available. Call 467-6594.

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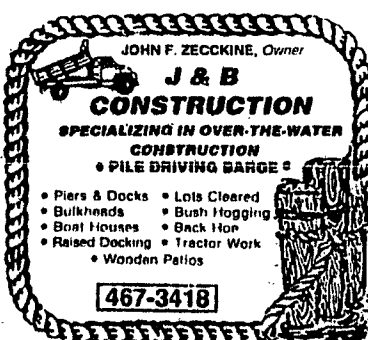
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LOAN COMPANY GRAND OPENING—Bay St. Louis Mayor Edward Favre cuts the ribbon to officially open the Gulf National Loan office in Bay St. Louis next to the Chamber of Commerce office. From left are Randy Castello, chamber president; Favre, John Wells, Gulf National Loan vice-

president; Ralph Davis, branch manager; and Libby Roland, chamber executive director. The Bay office is the tenth location for Gulf National Loan Company with headquarters in Biloxi. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Body language gives us away

The Mass was about two-thirds completed when I noticed a man sitting in the first pew. Although I had seen him peripherally all through the Mass, I had not noticed him in particular until he flicked his wrist and looked at his watch.

That was nothing unusual, since many people have a variety of reasons, some good, for looking at their watch, even in church. However, in this case the lazy glance at his watch was merely elegant evidence and damning confirmation of what he was doing very openly; namely, watching.

Having drawn my attention unwittingly, the man continued just as mindlessly, participating in practically nothing which the rest of the congregation was doing. Whenever he did happen to look my way, his stare was vacant, absent, totally disinterested.

Observing that my eye was falling rather frequently on the clock-watcher, I turned next to him, and I began to watch him and to

point toward me in an effort to get him to realize that he was doing something unacceptable.

After several abortive attempts, the neighbor finally got his attention and shamed him into half-hearted, reluctant participation in the Mass.

With a confused, silly half-grin on his face, the erstwhile clock-watcher put forth some bumbling efforts to be an active part of the congregation. Bewildered as to what to do, he looked more uncomfortable than a child caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

"Perhaps the clock-watcher was ill," you may be inclined to say. Possibly. Then again, maybe he was all wrapped up in and preoccupied with problems back at home." Perhaps.

"On the other hand, it could be that he had just had a bad or too short a night and was just very tired." That could be. Any of these depression to suppression, ennui or anticipated

attractions could be causing in part or in whole his blah reaction to the stimuli around him.

No person has any business judging the actions of any other human being. Jesus makes this clear as relayed to us in the beginning of Matthew 7: "Judge not, and you will not be judged."

Nevertheless, without being judgmental, we should profit by the actions of other people. We can always learn something useful from both their ill-advised and their well-advised actions.

There are things which the clock-watcher, just as everyone else, needs to know. For instance, he appeared listlessly unaware of just how devastating it is for a preacher or any speaker to look down at someone whose main preoccupation is time-watching.

A yawn, especially unstifled, has virtually the same effect. So do stares up at the ceiling or around the building. People-watching during a talk is every bit as bad, unless it is the people's reaction to the talk which is being watched. Restless shifting and/or moving about in the seat or pew is likewise quite unnerving and discouraging to a speaker.

Now let's change the arena. All of the above-mentioned things which happen in church or in public halls happen on a smaller but deadlier scale at home.

There is no escaping the reading of body language by people who are close to us. They soon learn all our quirks, mannerisms, expressions, gestures and defenses which give them a good read of what we really mean to say and do.

This makes clock-watching, yawning and bored restlessness in the face of our spouse, child, parent, sibling or friend a recipe for a disaster waiting to happen.

No doubt, we would know how to act in God's house if we practiced acting properly in our own.



It's for real

Bob Hubbard, local photographer and Waveland alderman, is also quite a gardener—as evidenced by this huge red hibiscus grown in his backyard. The 10-inch bloom grows alongside equally large pink and white varieties which are exposed to morning sun, according to Hubbard. (Echo photo by Janet McQueen)

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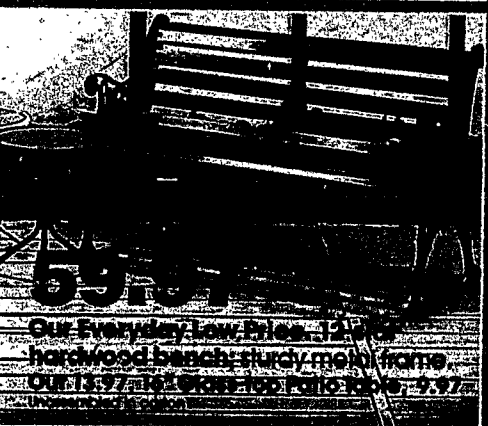
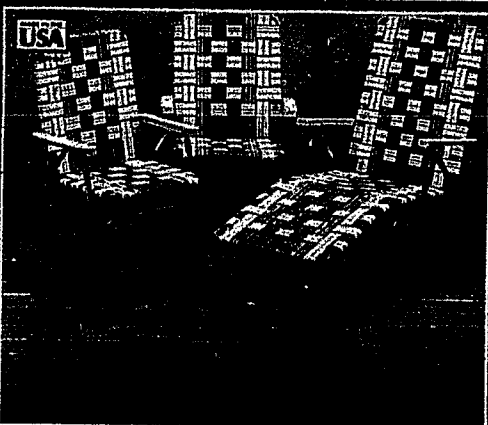


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Rebate limited to Mr.'s stipulation

Men's 5-pack briefs of 100% cotton. In an array of fashion colors.



3 Pkgs. \$14 K mart Sale Price
Less Mr.'s Mail-In Rebate
-3
Your Net Cost After Rebate
Pkg. **\$11**
Applies to men's briefs and A-shirts
Rebate limited to Mr.'s stipulation

Men's 3-pack cotton briefs, A-shirts. 3-pack Cotton T's Or V's . . . 3 Pkgs. \$17*
*Price Before Mr.'s \$3 Mail-In Rebate. On Purchase Of 3 Pkgs. Rebate Limited To Mr.'s Stipulation



30% OFF Our 3.99 Ea.

All belts, suspenders, materials. Accessories. Styles may vary by store

Quality-tailored casuals and dresswear

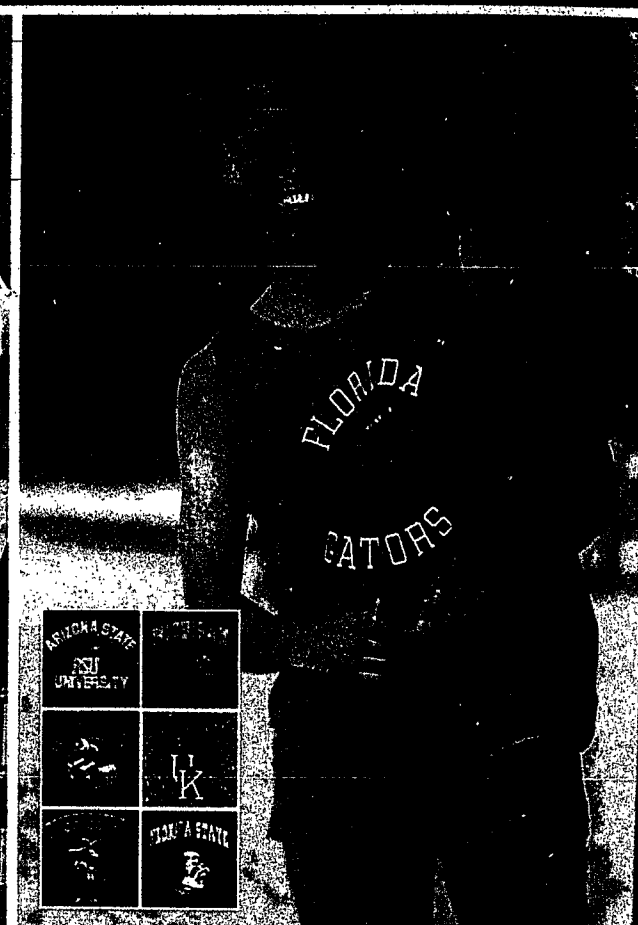


\$10 Our 15.99-18.99 Ea.

Men's short-sleeved knit shirts are a warm-weather necessity. Choice of styles, colors. Our 13.99-14.99, Woven Shirts; 100% Cotton, Ea., \$8

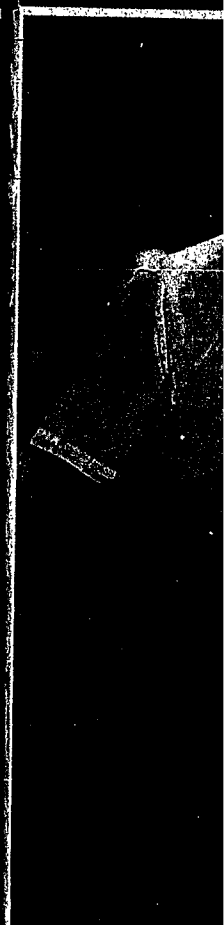
\$13 Our 19.99 Ea.

Men's belted slacks in plain or pleated styling. Made of comfortable cotton/polyester twill in varied fashion colors. Colors may vary by store



5.88 Our 7.99 Ea.

Men's collegiate separates. T-shirts, tanks or shorts in styles to show his team spirit. A great gift for the active fan. Our 13.88, Collegiate Sweat Shirts Or Sweat Pants . . Ea., 8.88
School names will vary by location



5.97 Our 10.99 Ea.

Ketch dress shirt. Our 10.99, Long Sleeve. Our 12.99, Private. * Big men's sizes are also available

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

2-2 (4-6 & 11-14 & 17 & 20) AD#6542 PROG 0

(1-20) AD#6542 PROG 0

... 3 Pkgs. \$17*
* On Purchase Of 3

30% OFF
Our 3.99-11.99

All belts, suspenders of varied materials. Accessorize! 2.79-8.39
 Styles may vary by store. Sizes 30-42

3.99 5.99

**Our 4.97-8.99. Selection of
neckwear in colors, patterns.**

IdleTime

ear in favorite styles

5.97 Our 9.99 Ea.
Short Sleeved

Ketch dress shirts* In styles, colors.
Our 10.99, Long Sleeved*, Ea., 6.97
Our 12.99, Private Club Shirts, 8.97**

* Big men's sizes are also sale priced ** Button-down collars

\$10 Our
12.99 Ea.

Comfort Action slacks with plain front. Polyester with stretch waist. Our 17.99, Big Men's 44-50, 12.59

8.99 Our **11.99** Ea.

Idletime pants of polyester/cotton with elastic-back waist. Comfortable.

5.99 Our **8.88** Ea.

Idletime airweave shirts of polyester. Our 13.99, Knit Shirts, 9.99
Sizes S-XL

7.99 Our 9.99 Ea.

Idletime shorts with 1/2-elastic waist for fit.
Our 11.99, Big Men's*, 9.99
 *Sizes 44-50

Two pages of tops and shorts in new-seas

\$8

STEEPLECHASE

Our 11.99-14.99 Ea. Steeplechase separates. Striped interlock or solid-color jersey knit shirts; button-down woven plaid oxford shirts of cotton/polyester. Polyester/cotton sheeting shorts; 1/2-elastic waist. Shirts in S-XL.

66¢

Our 99¢ Pr. Men's crew socks of Orion® acrylic/nylon in choice of basic colors. A wardrobe standard for men. Fit sizes 10-13.

3.99 Our 5.97-6.57 Pkg.

6 prs. socks. Men's crew or work/tube styles of cotton/nylon; fit sizes 10-13. Or boys' crew socks; fit sizes 7-8½, 9-11.

Men's, boys' Wilson socks in styles. Our 3.99, 3 Prs. Boys' Crew Or Tube, Pkg., 2.89. Our 6.99, 6 Prs. Boys' Crew Or Tube, Pkg., 4.89. 3 Prs. Men's Crew, Low-cut Or Tube, Pkg., 3.89. 6 Prs. Men's Tube Socks Pkg., 6.39. Boys' styles fit sizes 9-11, men's styles fit 10-13.

\$4 Your Choice

Our 5.99-6.99. Boys' tops or shorts in choice of styles, colors. S-XL. *Fit boys' 8-18.

30% OFF

Our 4.99-16.99. Diaper bags in various styles . . . 3.49.

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

4 (1-20) AD#6542 PROG 0

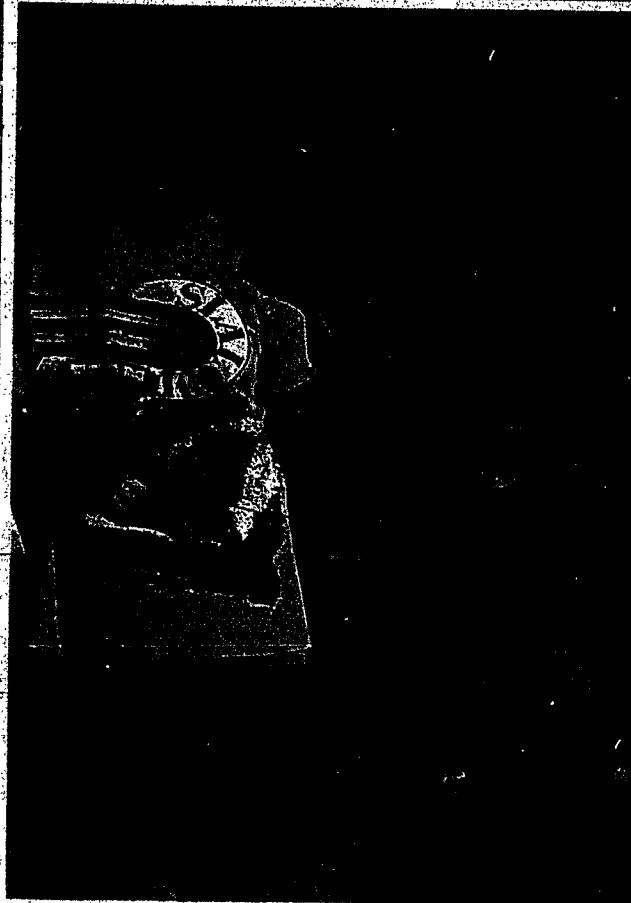
5 (1-20) AD#6542 PROG

new-season styles and colors. On sale now!

cks of Orion®
basic colors. A
n. Fit sizes 10-13.

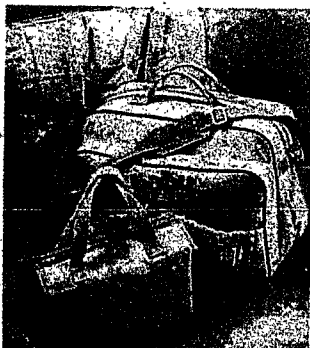
work/tube
izes 10-13. Or
-8½, 9-11.

in styles.
Tube, Pkg., 2.8
Tube, Pkg., 4.8
Tube, Pkg., 3.8
.... Pkg., 6.3



\$4 Your Choice
Our 5.99-6.99. Boys'
tops or shorts in variety
of styles, colors. S-M-L*.
*Fit boys 8-18

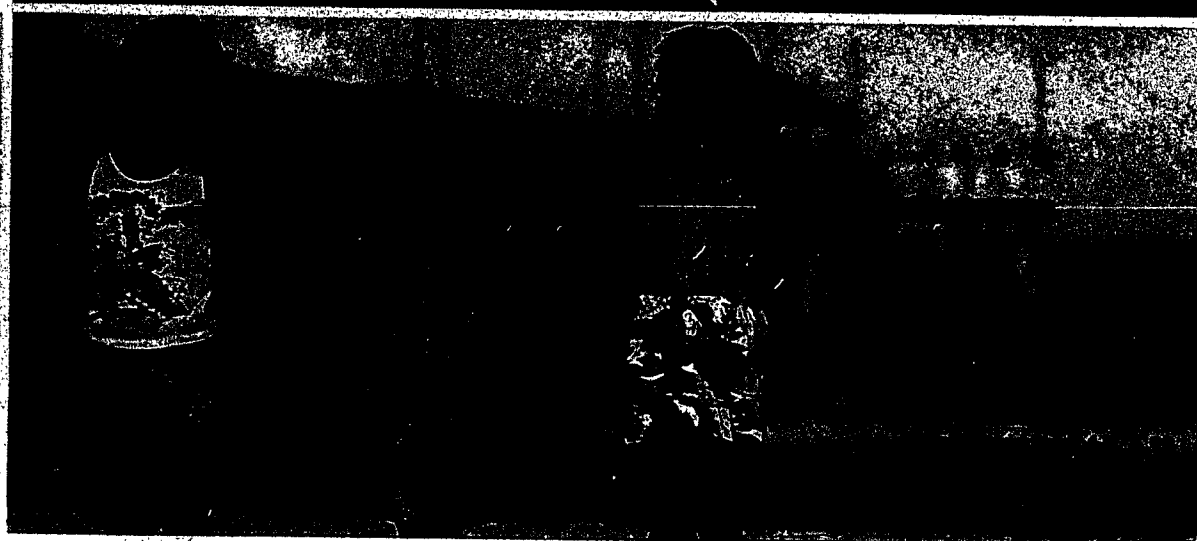
\$3 Your Choice
Our 3.99-4.99. Jr. boys'
playwear. Tank, muscle
tops; or printed shorts.
Sizes 4-7



30% OFF
Our 4.99-16.99. All
diaper bags in varied
styles ... 3.49-11.89



**OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**
Your Choice. Huggies
diapers. 66 small, 44
medium or 32 large.



Kmart
The Savings Place

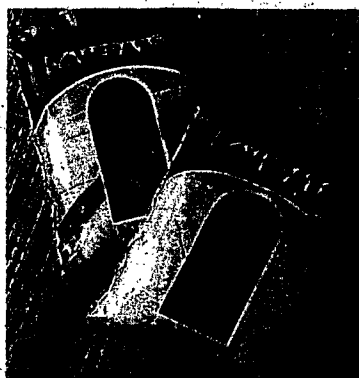
\$8 Our 11.99 Ea.
Dusters in popular styles.
 Solid colors, prints. In S-M-L.
Our 12.99, Women's* \$8
Styles may vary by store *18W-24W (sizes 38-44)



\$3 Our 3.59-4.59 Ea.
Whisper Soft sport briefs,
bras of Bright Zefran® nylon
with spandex. Color choice.
In most popular sizes *Owned by BASF Corporation



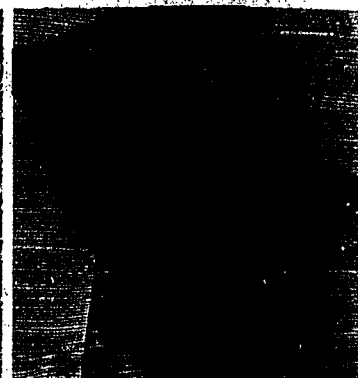
3⁶⁴ To 4⁹⁴
Our Everyday Low Price.
3-pack Love Pats panties.
 Misses' 5-7, women's 8-10.



1.37 Our 1.77 Ea.
No Nonsense panty hose
 in colors for your summer
 wardrobe. Sizes P/M, M/T, Q.



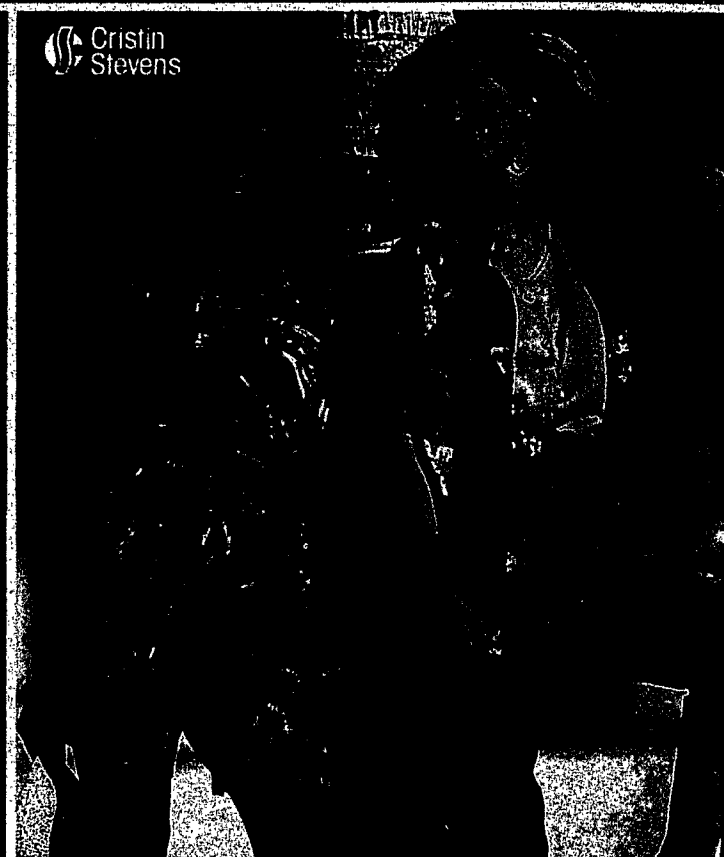
\$6 Our 8.99 Ea.
Tote bags; a necessity
 when you're on the go. In a
 variety of spirited colors.



8.88
Fabric collage
 includes tapes
 ble-strap, hob



Collect a closet full of summer fash



Cristin Stevens

25% OFF

Our 9.99-16.99. Cristin Stevens coordinates. Camp shirts,
 tank tops, pants or shorts in choice of floral prints or solid col-
 ors. Distinctive sportswear at affordable prices **7.49-12.74**
Sizes S-M-L

\$17
Sasson swims
 print tank suit; c
 top, solid-color
*Sizes 5/6-13/14

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

6-1 (4-6 & 11-14 & 17) AD#6542 PROG 0

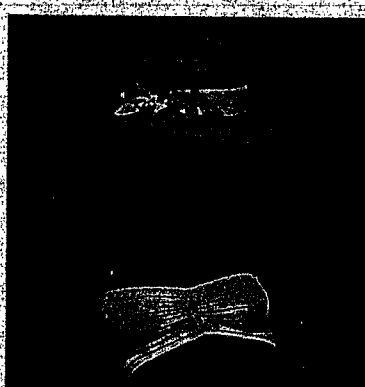
7 (1-20) AD#6542 PROG

9 Ea.
necessity
n the go. In a
ed colors.

8.88 Our 12.99 Ea.
Fabric collage handbag
Includes tapestry tote, dou-
ble-strap, hobo styles, more.



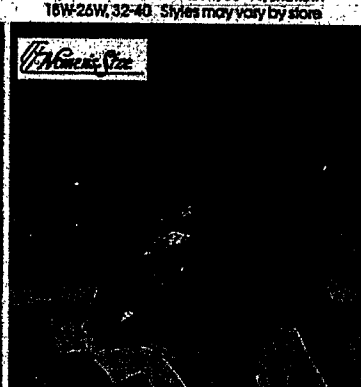
2 For \$5 Our 3.99 Ea.
Straw hats and all halter
tops in one size for her.
Entire Stock Of Visors, 30% Off*
Styles may vary by store *Our Reg. Low Prices



30% OFF Our 9.99-14.99
Women's Calcutta coor-
dinates. Tops or pull-on
pants in prints. 6.99-10.49
Sizes 18-24



8.22 Our 10.99-
11.99 Ea.
Ketch-A-Wave separates.
Oversize screen-print cot-
ton tees, nylon neon shorts.
Tops in women's 18W-24W, 38-44; shorts in
18W-26W, 32-40. Styles may vary by store



\$7 Our 8.99 Ea.
Club U.S.A. knit tops in
brights, pastels, stripes.
Our 4.44, Pull-on Shorts, 3.50
Sizes S-M-L



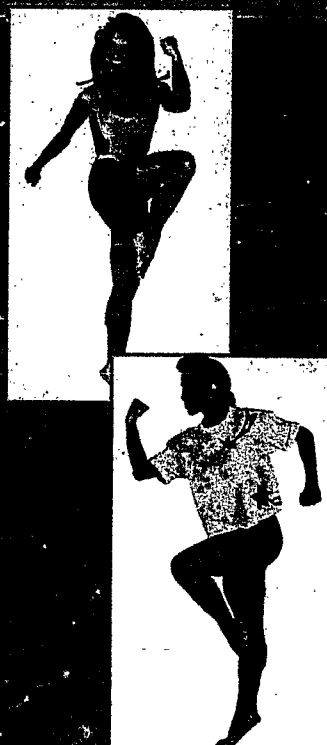
mer fashions while these low prices last

amp shirts,
s or solid col-
... **7.49-12.74**

\$17 Our 19.99-
21.99 Ea.

SASSON b

Sasson swimsuits in the hottest styles, including animal-
print tank suit; or 2-pc. style featuring 2-color zip-front crop
top, solid-color bottom with contrasting waist. Jr./misses.**
*Sizes 5/6-13/14



Kmart
The Savings Place

25% off entire stock of men's work boots

20% OFF Our 10.99-25.77
All men's work clothes . . . 8.79-20.61
Our 1.33-11.47, Work Gloves . . . 1.06-9.17
Work clothes available in men's & women's sizes



TEXAS STEER

29.99 Save \$10

Our 39.99 Pr. 6" NuBuck leather boots feature lightweight design, padded collar and insole. Wheat.

32.99 Save \$12

Our 44.99 Pr. Suede leather pull-on boots with Goodyear welt construction, steel shank. In sand.

21.99 Save \$8

Our 29.99 Pr. Exotic snake print look pull-on boots; western styling, steel shank. In brown.

21.99 Save \$8

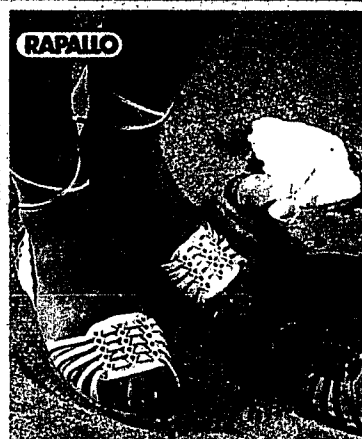
Our 29.99 Pr. Western boots with black and white snake print look pull-on styling, steel shank.



4.99 Pr.
Cotton canvas slip-ons. Black, white in children's 8 1/2-2; neon print* in boys' 2 1/2-8.
*While quantities last



4.99 Pr.
Women's lace-up cotton canvas step-ins with padded insole. In black, white.
While quantities last



6.99 Pr.
Women's leather sandals with ankle-wrap styling. In white, tan or red/multicolor.
While quantities last



2.99 Save 40%
Our 4.99 Pr. Women's thongs. A classic in blue, green, orange, or pink.



4.99 Pr.
Men's cotton canvas step-ins with padded insole for comfort. Beige, brown, black.

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

8F (12 & 14) AD#6542 PROG 0

\$319
RCA 20" diag. color TV with remote control. 2

\$139
AM/FM stereo dual-cassette automatic turntable. 6842P27

19.97
Personal cassette. Choose GE or Emerson with headphones. 3-8472/354225 (GE) AC21 (Emerson) Batteries are extra.

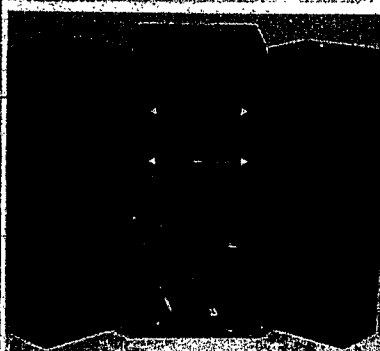
9 (1 & 3-20) AD#6542

oots

Top-quality names like Pioneer • GE



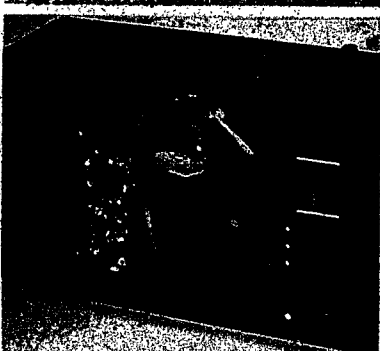
\$319 *MSRP*
RCA 20"-diag.-meas. stereo color TV with channel-lock remote control, 2 front speakers.



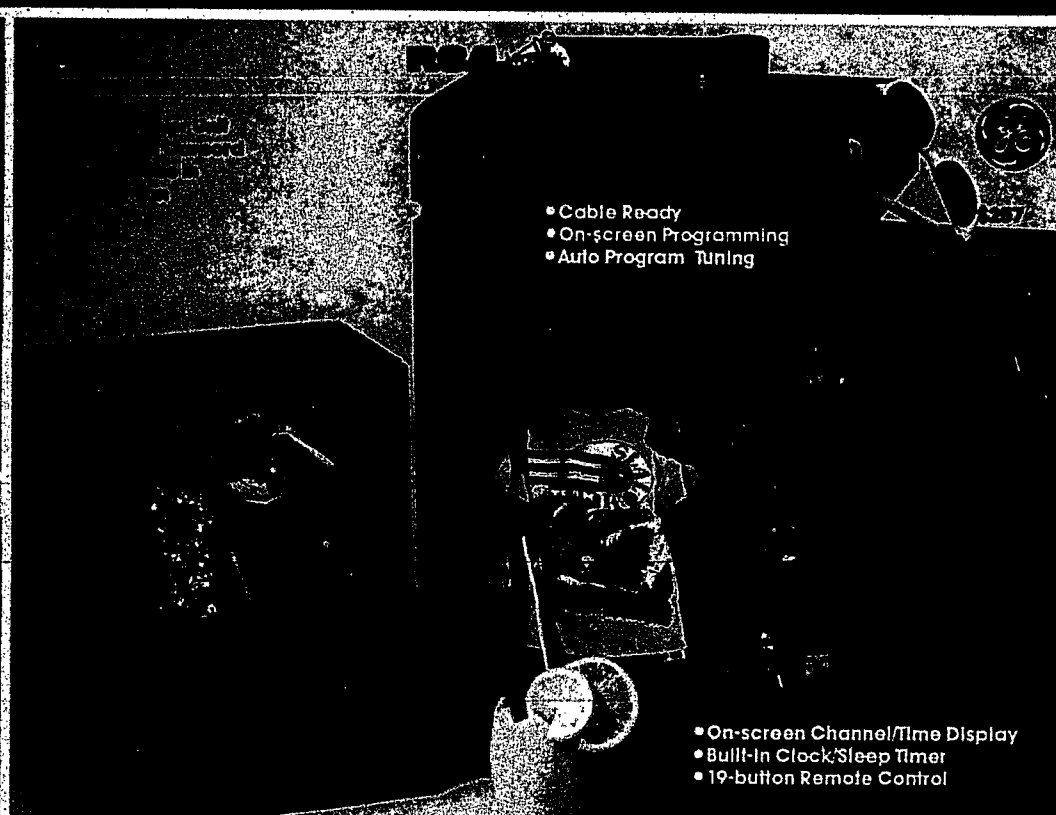
\$139 *YOUR CHOICE*
AM/FM stereo receiver with dual-cassette deck, semiautomatic turntable and speakers.



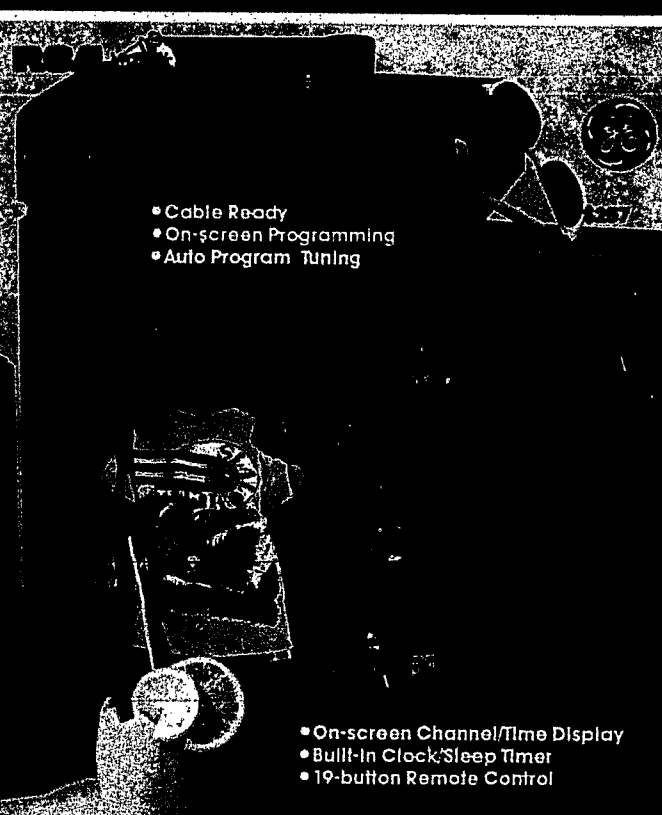
\$199
19"-diag.-meas. color TV with high-contrast picture tube and quality speakers.



\$199
19"-diag.-meas. color TV with auto-gain control, automatic fine tuning, earphone jack*.



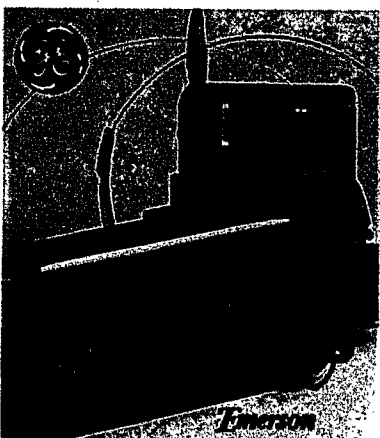
\$399 *Emerson*
Emerson 10"-diag.-meas. color TV with videocassette player. Features LED channel indicators, auto-on/play, AC/DC*.



- Cable Ready
- On-screen Programming
- Auto Program Tuning

- On-screen Channel/Time Display
- Built-In Clock/Sleep Timer
- 19-button Remote Control

\$257 *Your Choice*
TV or VCR. GE 20"-diag.-meas. tabletop color TV, RCA VHS VCR with 4-program/1-year timer. Both feature remote control.



\$19.97 *Your Choice*
Personal cassette stereos. Choose GE or Emerson player with headphones and belt clip.



\$179
GE deluxe home-n-go boombox with CD player, AM/FM stereo and cassette player.



\$129
Soundesign portable CD player; 3-beam laser pickup, 16-program music selection.



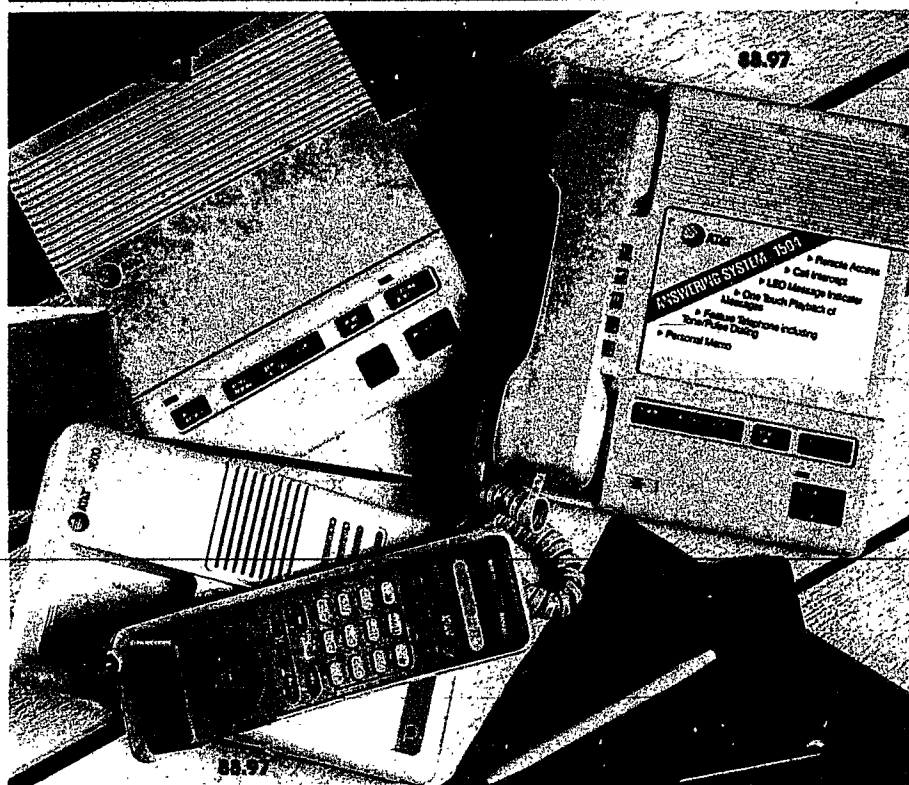
\$159 *Save \$30*
Our 189.97
Deluxe car stereo with electronic tuning, auto-reverse cassette, 15-station preset.

\$119 *Save \$20*
Our 139.97
In-dash AM/FM cassette player with auto-replay.

6x9" 2-way Speakers . Pr., \$69
KP2220A (stereo) 15-6933 (speakers)



Call on Kmart for quality names like AT&T

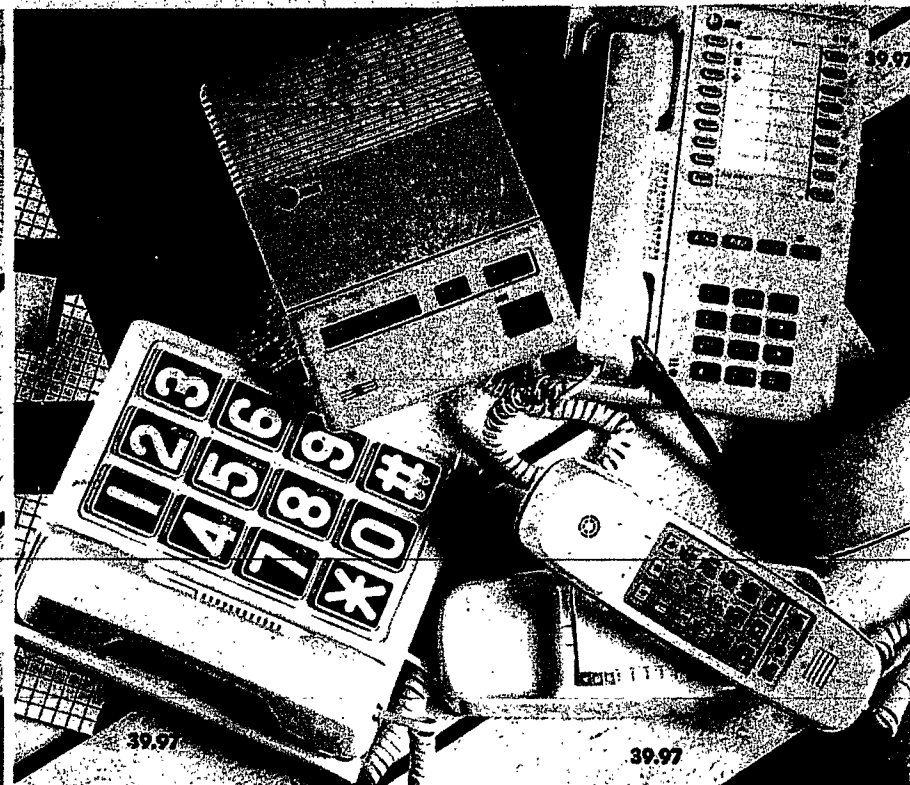


88.97

Your Choice. AT&T answering machine/phone or full-range cordless phone with 2-channel selection.
1504 (answering machine) 4600 (cordless phone)

79.88

Full-featured answering machine with beeperless remote, 1-touch operation, LED message, dual cassette.
1320/1321



59.97

AT&T answering machine features beeperless remote, 1-touch operation, dual standard cassettes, LED.
1304/1310

39.97 Ea.

AT&T phones. 610 memory phone with 1-touch dialing, 230 Trimline® table/wall model, or Big Button phone.
2-yr. Limited Warranty (610) 59192/59226 (Trimline) 59205 (Big Button) *AT&T Reg. TM

29.84 Ea.

210 Trimline® phone; desk/wall mount. With lighted keypad, last-number redial. Colors.
59250/59234/59237/59897
*AT&T Reg. TM

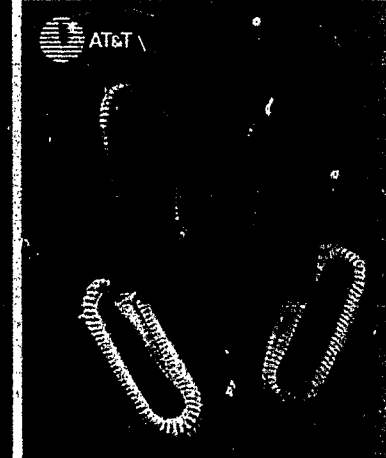


32.84 Ea.

AT&T Traditional 100 Selectable desk or wall phone; 3-level ring switch, last-number redial, more.
58332 (desk) 58327 (wall)

99.88

Full-range cordless phone with cord-quality sound. Save now!
4200 Cordless Phone* 69.88
5200/5210 (phone with corded sound) *4200 (for desk or wall)



4.97 Ea.

AT&T 25' handset phone cord in choice of decorator colors. Outstanding value!
59397/14762/14726/14735

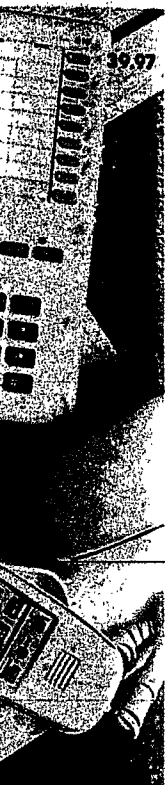
39.97

Our \$59. Chinon AF 35mm camera authorized advance.

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

like

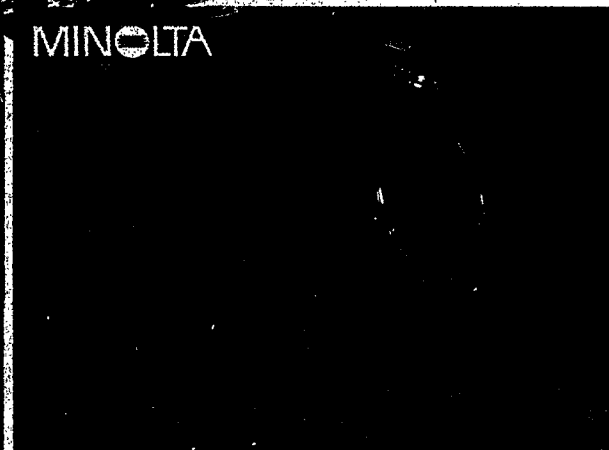
AT&T • Pentax • Vivitar • Canon • Chinon



any phone
0 Triline® ta-
utton phone.
226 (Triline) 59205



a.
t phone
f decorator
ng value!



YOUR CHOICE

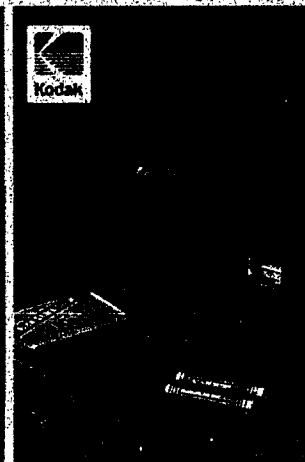
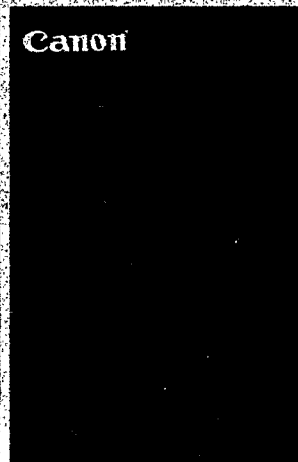
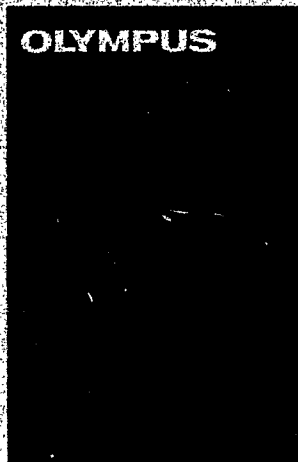
49.97

A. Pentax AF-K Mini Sport 35mm camera; built-in flash. With auto-focus lens.

B. Kodak S-300R BC 35mm camera; focus-free, flash.

C. Minolta Freedom 50 35mm camera; focus-free, motorized. Minolta® U.S.A., Limited Warranty Included With All Minolta® Products. \$20 in photo-finishing coupons with purchase of Freedom 50 - See store for details.

D. Canon Snappy "K" 35mm camera; focus-free with flash. Includes Canon® U.S.A., Inc., 1-Yr. Limited Warranty/Registration Card.



39.97

Our \$59. Chinon FX III AF 35mm camera; motorized advance, flash.

\$329

Everyday Low Price
Olympus 330 Infinity camera; AF super zoom 35-105 lens. Automatic.

\$89

Canon Snappy 35mm AF camera; fully automatic with built-in flash. Includes Canon® U.S.A., Inc. 1-Yr. Limited Warranty/Registration Card.

\$149

Canon Sure Shot Zoom S camera with power-zoom lens and more!

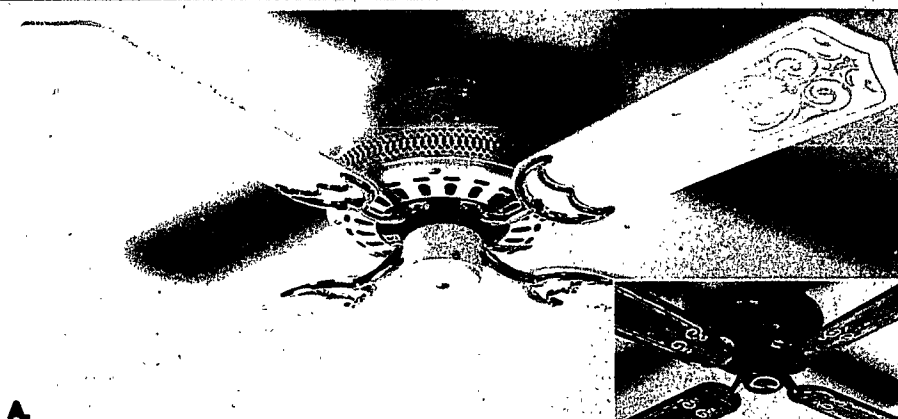
\$69*

Kodak S-350 35mm camera outfit with flash, film, bag, more.
*Price Before Mr.'s \$10 Mail-In Rebate. Rebate Limited To Mr.'s Stipulation.

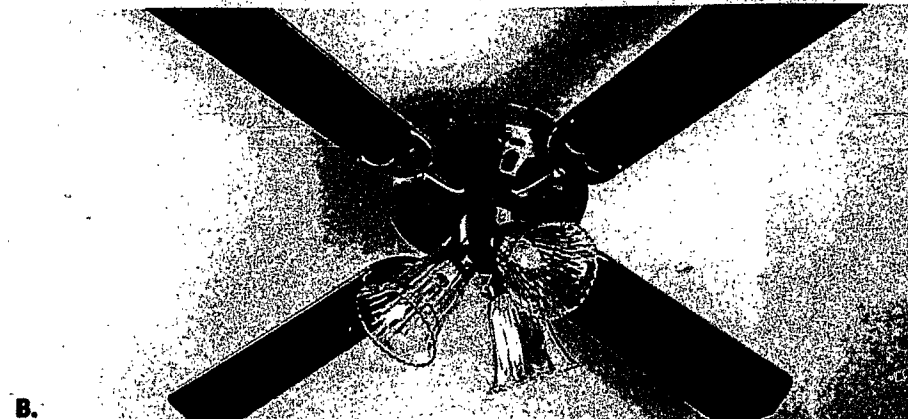
\$99

Everyday Low Price
Polaroid Spectra instant camera; AF system, built-in flash, timer.

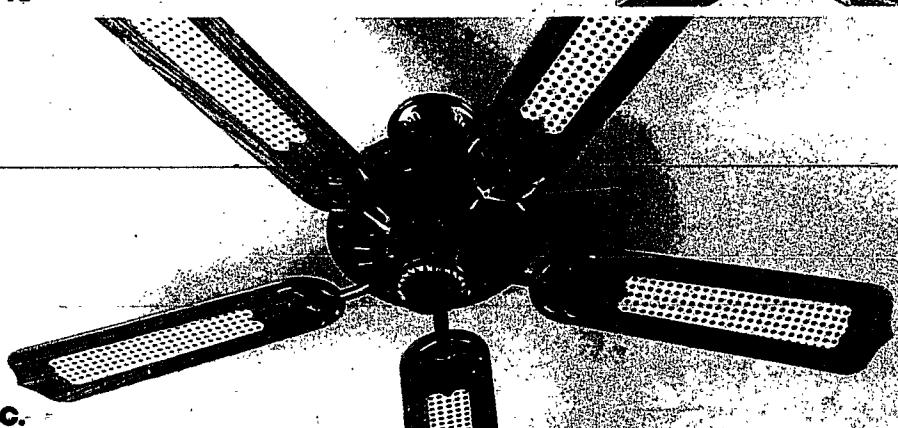
Energy-saving fans on sale now



A.



B.



C.



D.

27.96

A. 42" flush-mount ceiling fan with 3 speeds. In white, polished-brass or antique-brass finish. Light adaptable*. 9004, 9011 (white) 9003 (polished brass) 9002, 9012 (antique brass) Unassembled in carton *Light kit is extra

49.96

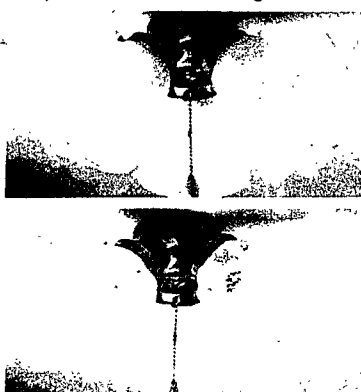
B. 52" dual-mount ceiling fan features 3-speed motor, 4 high-gloss blades, antique-brass finish. Light kit* included. 9010 Unassembled in carton *Bulbs are extra

39.88

C. 52" down-rod ceiling fan features antique-brass finish, 5 wooden blades, and cane-look inserts. Light adaptable*. 9009 Unassembled in carton *Light kit is extra

36.66

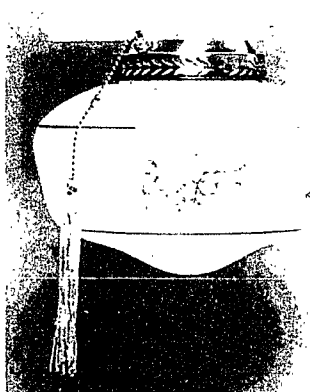
D. 52" ceiling fan; close-to-ceiling style, antique-brass finish, 4 wood-stenciled blades. Light adaptable*. 9016 Unassembled in carton *Light kit is extra



9.97

Ea.

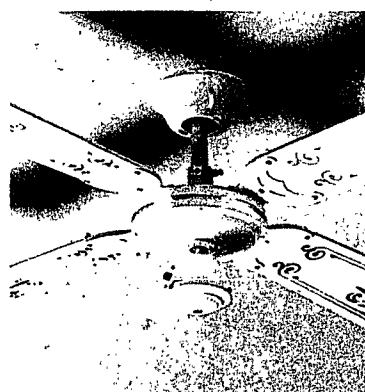
3-light kit with antique-brass finishes. Frosted-rib or etched-glass design. 44-09/4412 Bulbs are extra



4.88

Ea.

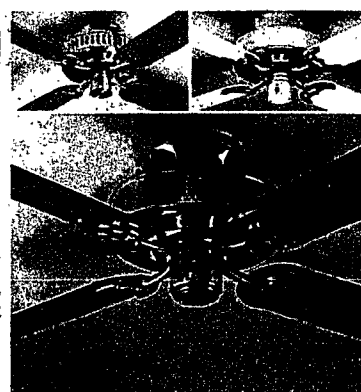
9" opal schoolhouse light kit in choice of antique-brass or bright-brass finish. 44-95/44-96 Bulbs are extra



17.96

Ea.

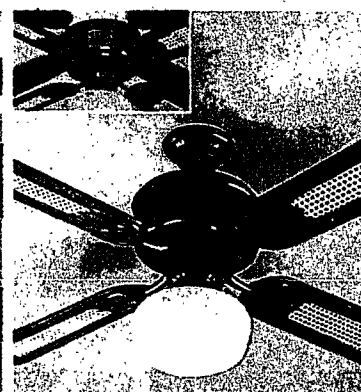
36" ceiling fan features reversible rotation. In brown or white. Light adaptable*. 9000 (white) 9001 (brown) Unassembled in carton *Light kit is extra



\$64

Ea.

52" ceiling fan in choice of down-rod or close-to-ceiling styles. Light adaptable*. 25459 (white and brass) 25454 (bright brass) 25450 (antique brass) Unassembled in carton *Light kit is extra



\$39

Ea.

52" ceiling fan with cane-look inserts. Choice of brass finishes. Light kit included*. 9006, 9007 (antique brass) 9014 (bright brass) Unassembled in carton *Bulbs are extra

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

12 (1-21) AD#6542 PROG 0

\$15

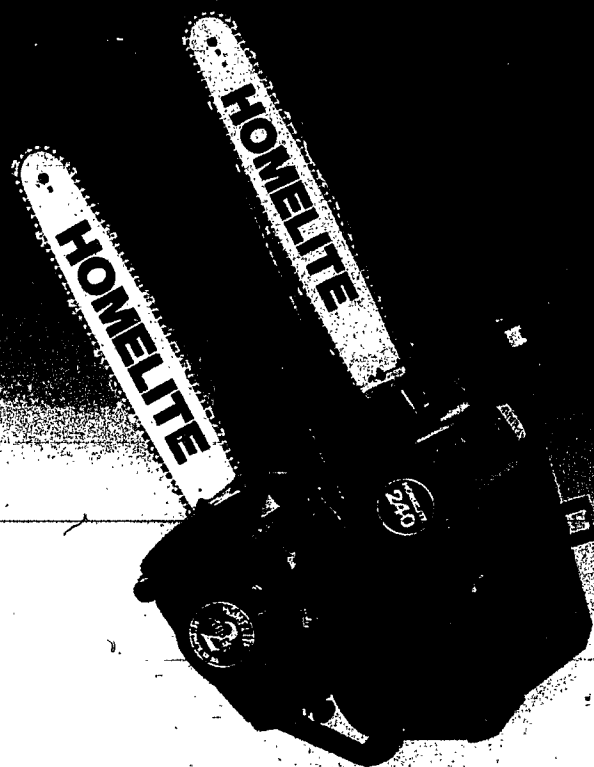
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6.7

Hummin
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Nectar 51

U(14)AD#654

Save on Lawn and Garden Needs

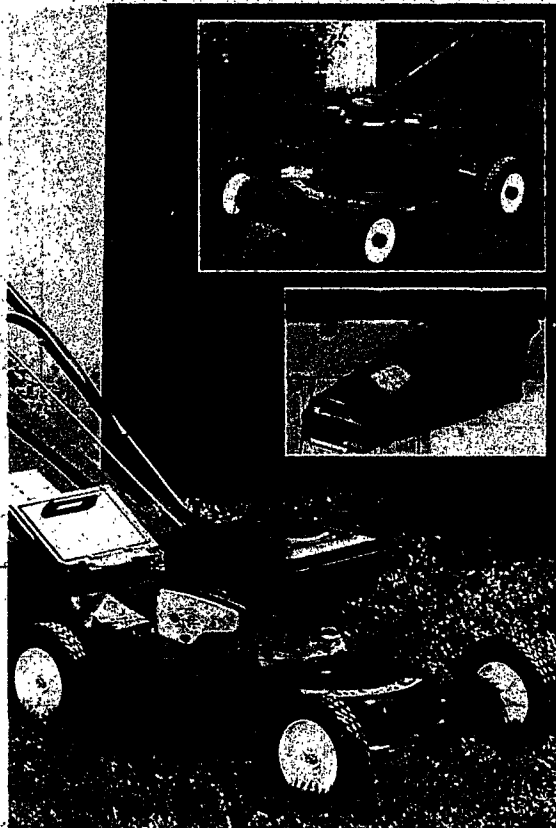


\$154

Homelite super 2 16" gas chain saw makes short work of tree trimming.

\$208

Homelite 18" gas chain saw takes trees in stride. Includes carrying case. 240-AD



266.88

21" self-propelled mower features 5 H.P. eng, 2½ bu. grass catcher. 22" Side-Discharge Mower.....132.88 Grass Catcher Kit With Frame & Bag19.94 (2008 22" mower) (D-24065X12 catcher) (8008 self-propelled mower) All mowers comply with ANSI and CPSC safety standards. Style, mfr may vary.



Speedygreen SG-1 Rotary Spreader .34.95 **Scotts** Scotts Rotary Spreader, 7 lb. Cap. ...23.97 Scotts Turf Builder 5,000 Sq. Ft.8.97 Scotts Liquid Iron 1 Qt.....5.88 Scotts Easy Care Liquid Fertilizer 1 Qt., 5.88 (SG-1 spreader 75373) (Turf Builder 23309) (liquid iron 02125) (7 lb. spreader 70987) (liquid fert. 21238)



6.77

Hummingbird Feeders for the tiny birds. Nectar 58 Oz.2.27



\$24

Big, 4 cu. ft. wheelbarrow. Steel tray. 3 Cubic Foot\$16 (4 cu. ft. 31BP) (3 cu. ft. 168P)



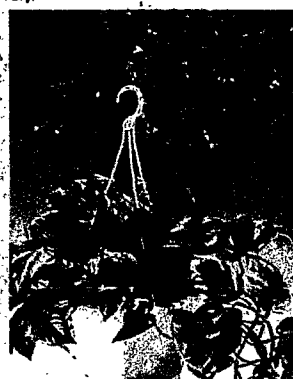
3.57

Your choice garden tools: Gro Master shovel; rake; hoe. (round shovel 15-521) (square shovel 15-523) (rake 18-818) (hoe 18-502)



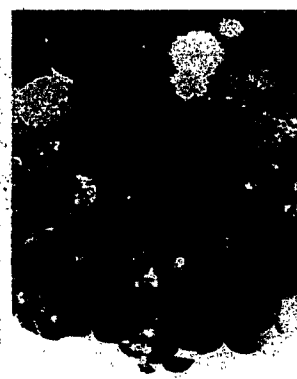
2.27

Crape Myrtle in varieties. 1-gal. 5 Gal. Myrtle.....7.97 Mature specimens shown.



5.97

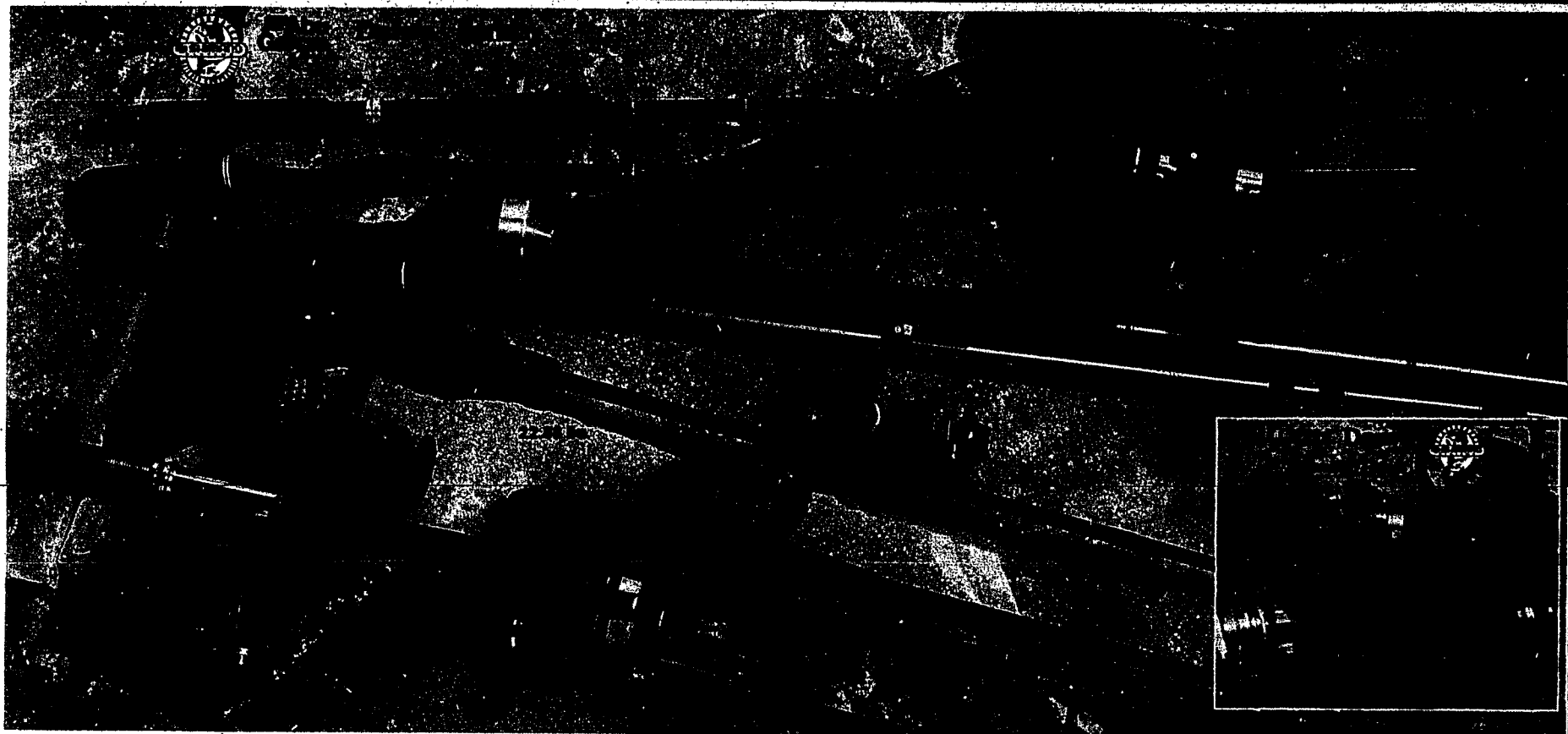
10" Hanging baskets. Choose from assorted varieties. Mature specimens shown.



1.77

6" colorful flowering annuals. Petunias, marigolds and more. Mature specimens shown.

Diawa • Shimano • Eagle • Minn Kota •



12.97 Save 13-45%

Our 14.97-23.97 Ea. Name brand rods. Spinning, spin-cast, casting or fly style. Selection of lengths and actions

16.88 Ea.

Mitchell combos. Spin-cast reel, line; spinning reel, front drag. 2-pc. glass rods. 8530K (spin-cast) 1040K (spin-cast)

29.97

Mach III spinning combo. Reel with rear drag, auto trip; 2-pc. 6' graphite rod. Right/left-retrieve reel

22.88

Your Choice. Rod-'n-reel combos. Zebco, Abu-Matic spin-cast; Cardinal spinning. 2606/2608 (Zebco) 574 (Abu-Matic) 563 (Cardinal)

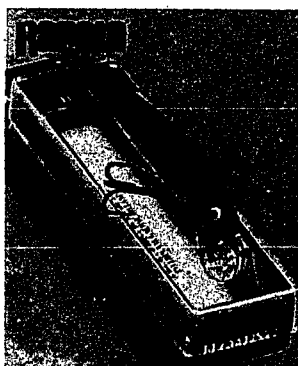
15.97

Your Choice. Spinning or spin-cast reels with popular design, handling features.



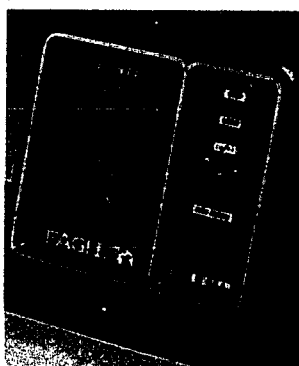
9.84

Blackhawk 3-tray tackle box; adjustable top-tray compartments. 23 compartments total; lockable



3.57

Rapala floating lures in 2", 2 3/4", or 3 1/2" size. Choice of fishing colors.



\$138 Save 31.97

Our 169.97. Fish locator with new I.D. system, 6 depth ranges. Permanent mount



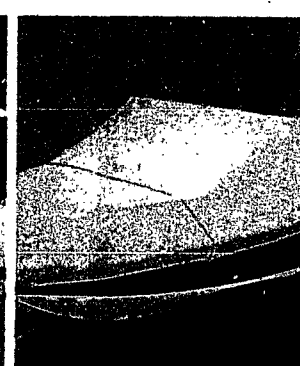
\$159 Save 49.97

Our 199.97. Electric trolling motor with 5 speeds, 28-lb. thrust. 55-M 12-V Telescope handle



15.97 Our 18.97 Ea.

Boating vests; belt and zipper. Sizes S/M, L/XL. Boat Cushions, Ea., 8.97



79.97 Ea.

Deluxe fitted boat covers for 14'-16' V-hulls. Larger Sizes . . . Ea., 67.97 Includes rope, cord Water repellent

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

14 (1-5 & 7-20) AD#6542 PROG 0



18

Black Sh center h per oper

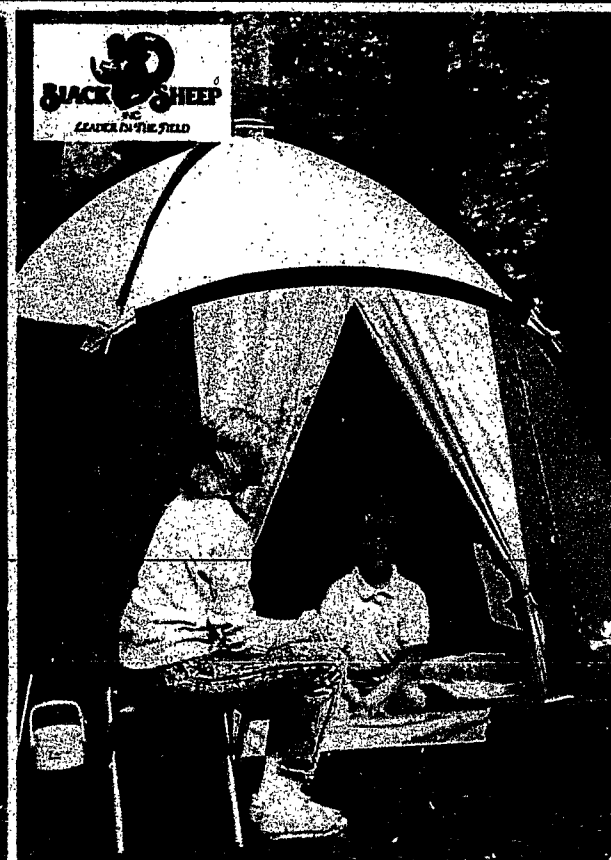
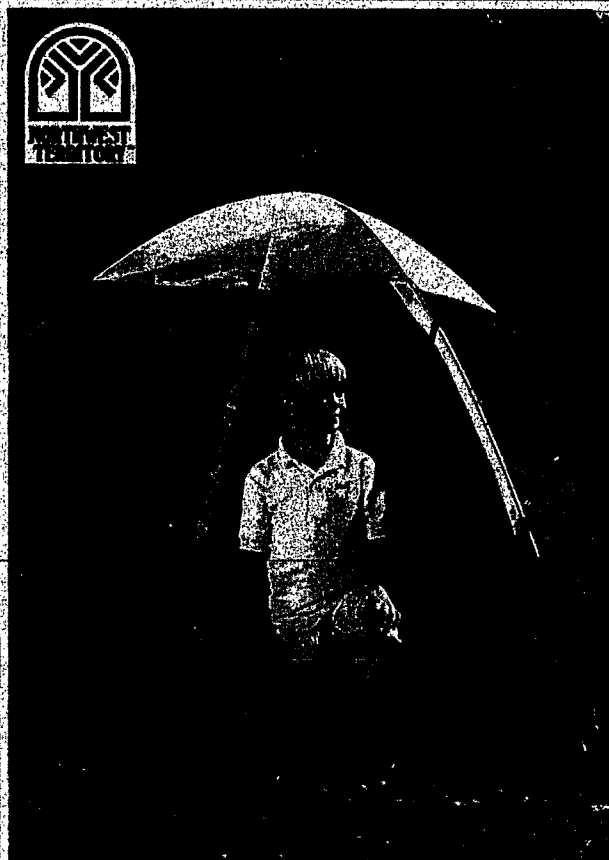
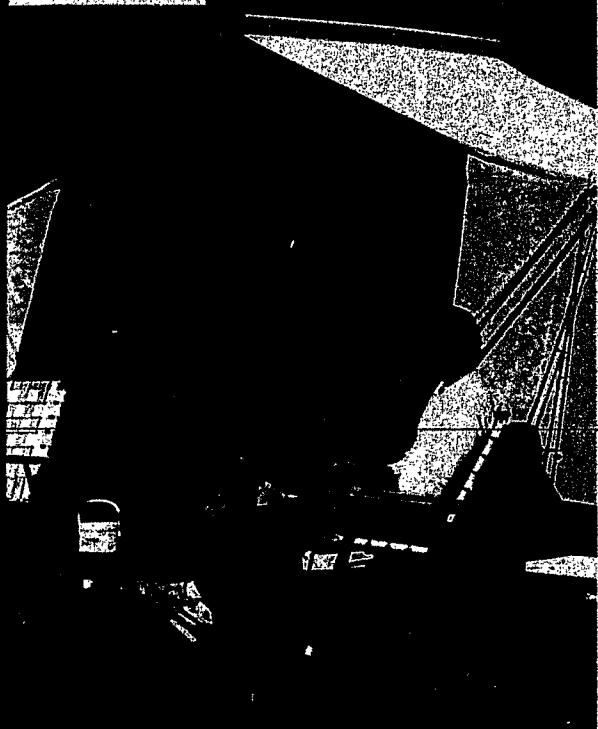


18

Our 24.9 beam c Our 12.97

(1-21) AD#65

Northwest Territory • Black Sheep



189.97 Save \$60
Our 249.97

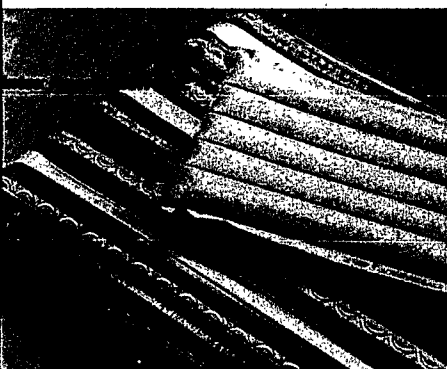
Black Sheep 3-room cabin tent; 20x10' with 8-ft. center height. Nylon netting door with 3-way zipper opening. Stakes, poles, carry bag included.

29.97 Ea. Save \$7

Our 36.97. Northwest Territory 2-person dome tent. 6½x6½x4' square style. Includes fiberglass pole, nylon carry bag. Great time to buy!
All Tent Fabric Treated To Be Fire Resistant In Accordance With CPAI-84 (1984)

99.97 Save \$30

Our 129.97. Black Sheep family dome tent. 8x10' with 2 mesh windows, nylon taffeta walls; 150-D polyester roof. Tent sleeps 4- 5 persons.



18.88 Save \$6

Our 24.97. Full-size air bed; I-beam construction. Many uses. Our 12.97, 72x30" Camping Mat, 7.97

16.97

"Durango" sleeping bag in 33x75" finished size with soft tricot lining, coil zipper and two elastic straps.

13.97

Coleman 34-qt. Poly-Lite cooler chest with urethane insulation.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

7.97

Coleman 1-gal. jug with flip spout for easy pouring. Lightweight.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

8.97

Coleman 8-qt. cooler holds 6 pack of refreshments. Compact.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

Cruise to K mart now for all of your summer

3.77

Nu-Finish liquid polish for your cars finish. 16-fl. oz. 14-oz.-net-wt. Paste 4.77

2.97

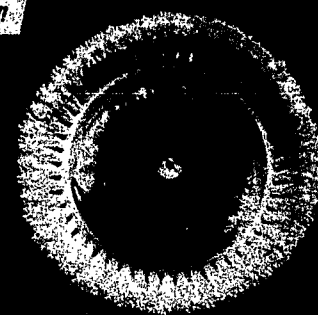
Clear-Magic cleaner/degreaser for garage or home use. 23-fl.-oz. size.

1.97

Armor All protectant helps clean vinyl, rubber, leather. 10-fl.-oz. size.



NEW!



9.97

Save \$5
Our 14.97

Water-powered rotary brush for home, auto. With adjustable head and 2, 17" extension wands.

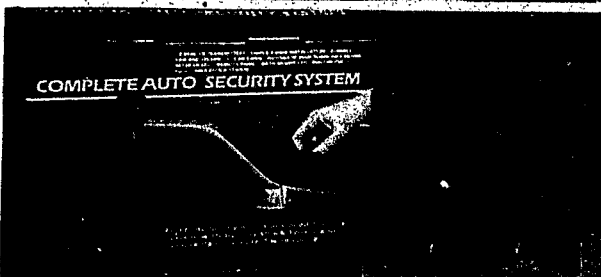
SIZE
P155/80R13
P165/80R13
P175/80R13
P185/80R13
P185/75R14
P195/75R14
P205/75R14
P205/75R15
P215/75R15
P225/75R15
P235/75R15

TIGER F

26

• 2 steel belts

*Limited tread wear on all



54.97

Save \$9
Our 63.97

Auto alarm with 2 hand-held remote transmitters, audible arm/disarm confirmation feature, built-in adjustable shock sensor; 2-wire installation. AA-9000

\$149

Save \$40

Our 189.97. Whistler deluxe radar detector features highway/city mode, pulse protection, more. Whistler Radar Detector Features Mute Switch, \$97 208700 (deluxe model) WH-425 Not available in CT or VA

22.97

Save \$6
Our 28.97 Set

4-piece car mat set of washable carpeted rubber. Enhances and protects the interior beauty of most U.S. and import cars. Colors.

59.97

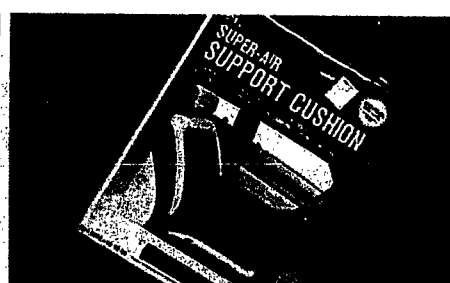
2-wheel disc brake special for many U.S. cars. Imports, fl. trucks extra. Semimetallic pads extra.



39.88

Ea.

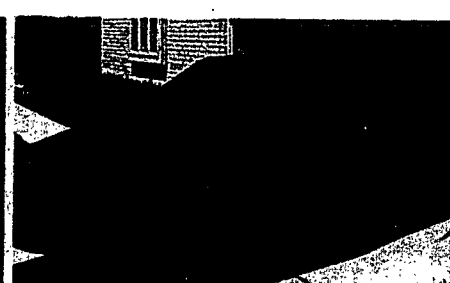
Sheepskin seat covers in bucket-seat styles. Deep-pile wool in color choice.



3.79

Our 6.97 Ea.

Inflatable seat cushion is shaped to support your body. Ideal for driving, camping. Choice of colors.



19.97

Ea.

Nylon car cover for all-season protection. Choice of medium, large or extra-large sizes.



9.97

Save \$5
Our 14.97 Ea.

72-spoke wire wheel covers with chrome finish, detachable basket. 13", 14" or 15" size.



73¢

Amoco LDO oil in SAE30, 10W, 10W40. All we limit 24 quarts

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

16 (1-20) AD#6542 PROG 0

7A (5-6 & 9-14 & 21)

your summer auto care needs at low prices.



SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	26.97
P165/80R13	29.97
P175/80R13	32.97
P185/80R13	34.97
P185/75R14	35.97
P195/75R14	37.97
P205/75R14	39.97
P205/75R15	41.97
P215/75R15	42.97
P225/75R15	44.97
P235/75R15	45.97

SIZE	PRICE
P175/70SR13	45.97
P185/70SR13	46.97
P185/70SR14	49.97
P195/70SR14	50.97
P205/70SR14	52.97
P215/70SR14	55.97
P215/65SR15	59.97
P225/70SR15	60.97
P215/60SR14	55.97
P235/60SR14	57.97
P235/70SR15	62.97
P235/60SR15	62.97
P245/60SR15	64.97
P255/60SR15	67.97

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	31.97
P165/80R13	34.97
P175/80R13	37.97
P185/80R13	39.97
P185/75R14	41.97
P195/75R14	44.97
P205/75R14	46.97
P215/75R14	48.97
P205/75R15	47.97
P215/75R15	50.97
P225/75R15	52.97
P235/75R15	54.97
P185/70R14	42.97

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	38.97
P165/80R13	43.97
P175/80R13	46.97
P185/80R13	48.97
P185/75R14	52.97
P195/75R14	56.97
P205/75R14	59.97
P205/75R15	61.97
P215/75R15	63.97
P225/75R15	66.97
P235/75R15	69.97

Save \$5
Our 14.97

Rotary brush for
adjustable head
on wands.



7 Set
le carpeted
the interior
cars. Colors.



Save \$5
Our 14.97 Ea.
el covers
detachable
5" size.

TIGER PAW A/S

26.97 ^{35,000}
MILE WARRANTY*

P155/
80R13 Whitewall

• 2 steel belts, polyester cord body

SX7000 SR

45.97 ^{45,000}
MILE WARRANTY*

P175/
70SR13 Raised
White
Letters

• Tire speed rated up to 112 mph

TIGER PAW II

31.97 ^{45,000}
MILE WARRANTY*

P155/
80R13 Whitewall

• Wide footprint and firm traction

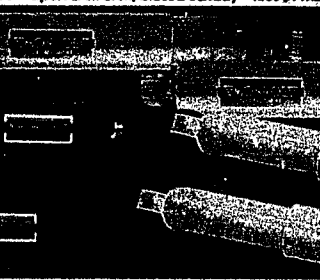
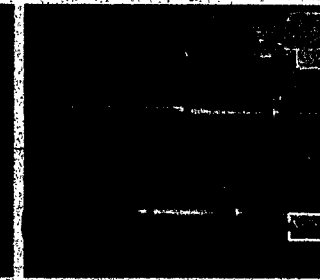
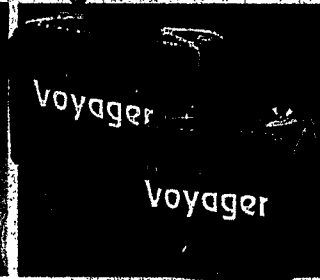
BRIDGESTONE S402

38.97 ^{55,000}
MILE WARRANTY*

P155/
80R13 Whitewall

• Tire speed rated up to 112 mph

*Limited tread wearout Warranty-Details in Store Mounting Included No Trade-In Required Road Hazard Warranty Available-Details in Store Tires And Services Available Only In Stores With Service Open 8AM-6PM; Closed Sunday Tires \$1 More Each In Florida And Oklahoma



59.97 +

2-wheel disc or drum
brake special for
many U.S. cars. Save.
Imports, lt. trucks extra
Semi-metallic pads extra

13.97 +

Carryout. Arrestor
muffler; aluminized.
Arrestor Plus* .. 17.97 +
*Carryout only in stores with service
Mufflers for many U.S. cars, lt. trucks

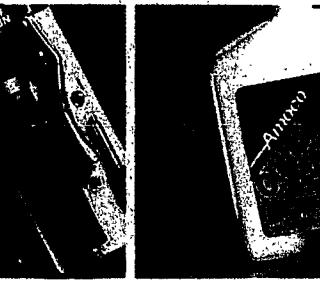
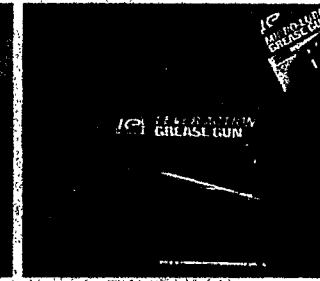
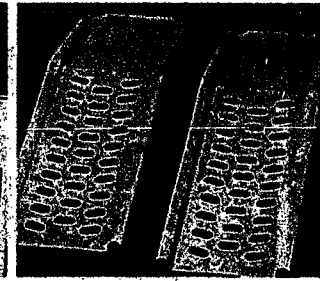
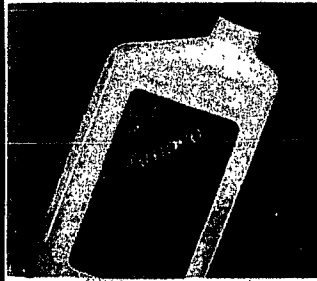
Everyday Low Prices.
Delco Voyager Batteries.
KM27MF Starting/roll-
ing, 720 MCA's ... 67.93
KM24MF 64.93
KM24CF 49.93
All battery prices are with exchange;
1.50 more in Florida

24.97 + Carryout
Ea.

Super Struts for Omni and Horizon.
GMX/ABody Cars* Ea., 29.97 +
Mustang Or Bird Ea., 34.97 +
Fronts only Gas struts \$20 more per pair Available only in
stores with service *Thru 1986

21.97 + Carryout
Ea.

"Ultimate" Gas-Magnum shocks
for many pickups, RV's or vans.
Gas-Matic Shocks* Ea., 16.97 +
Shocks Warranted As Long As You Own Your Truck Or Car
Limited warranty details in store *For many U.S., import cars



73¢ Qt.

Amoco LDO motor oil
in SAE30, 10W30 or
10W40. All weather.
Limit 24 quarts

1.96 Ea.

AC Duraguard oil fil-
ters in sizes for many
cars and light trucks.
Limit 3

18.97 Pr.

Steel car ramps with
wheel cradle and slip-
resistant incline. Value.

7.97 Your
Choice

Everyday Low Price. Grease guns.
3-way-load lever type or micro
type with pump action. Buy now.
Spring loaded Grease not included

99¢ Qt.

Amoco products. 2-cycle engine
oil in 50/1 ratio or automatic trans-
mission fluid for most cars, lt. trucks.
Limit 12 quarts

+Additional parts, services and labor may be needed at additional cost



With low prices like these, you better

beli

POWER WHEELS

157.87

139.88

Super Big Foot ride-on toy. Battery-operated* model designed with children in mind. Perfect for hours of fun. Batteries included.

Barbie Corvette battery-operated* ride-on toy to make her feel all grown up. For playtime fun! Power 4 Trac Ride-on Toy** . . . 19.95 85350 (Barbie Corvette) 8503 (Power 4 Trac) *Batteries included **Batteries are extra



2.9

Extra Thin & T weight loss. C nilla. Thick an



20% Off

Our Re Cologne or aft Choice of Stefs Man, Chaz, Ca Varied weights, sizes



1.99

Our Everyday Low Price. Children's plastic chair. Colors. 89304

7.99

Rap 'N Rope 7-ft. jump rope with electronic sound effects. 10031 Batteries not included

\$3

Your Choice Water floats. Choose infants' float or 72x27" printed air mattress. 59574 (Baby float) 59711 (air mattress)

27.84

White Water Rapids. 25' slide through a tunnel of water. 218

\$50

10'x20" Splash And Slash 3-pc. swimming pool with durable plastic sidewalls. No-rust design features smooth edges for safety. A summer refresher! GV2010K

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

18 (3-6 & 11-20) AND 22 (1 & 7-10) AD#6542 PROG 0

19 (2-6 & 11-20) PROG

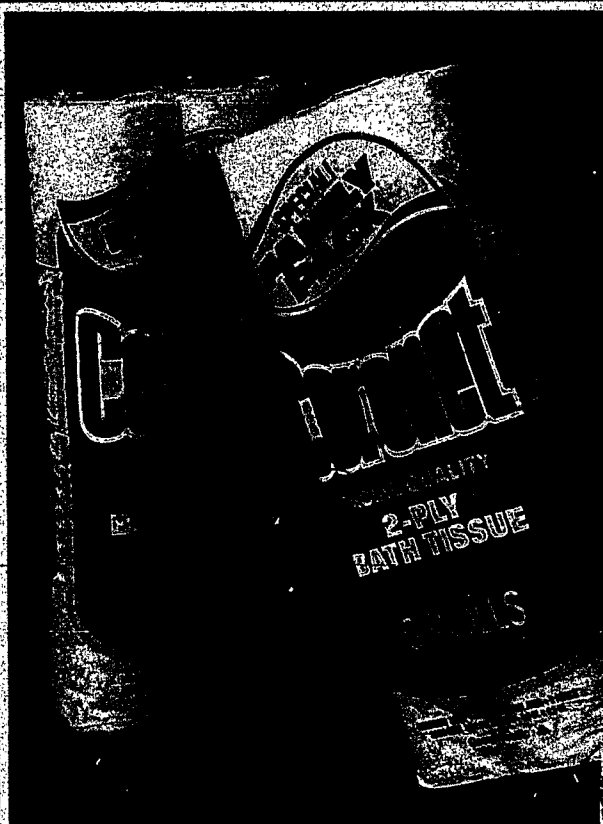
etter believe this sale only lasts one week



2.97

Your Choice

Extra Thin & Trim instant nutritional meal for help in weight loss. Choice of strawberry, chocolate or vanilla. Thick and filling -- rich taste. 17.5-oz net wt.



1.88

Pkg.

Coronet bathroom tissue in generous 8-roll, family-size package. 280 sheets per roll. Hurry in and take advantage of this great K mart buy-now price!



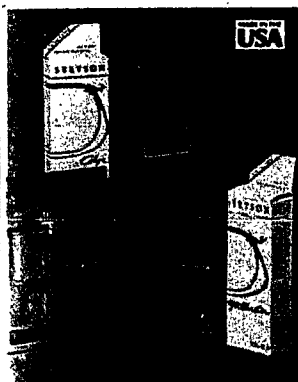
\$1

YOUR CHOICE

USA

• 2-Pack Of Summer's Eve Disposable Douche; 4.5-fl.-oz. Size Ea.
• 6-pack Jergens Soap; 3-oz.-net-wt.-size Facial Bars
• Choice Of Style Shampoo Or Conditioner; 20-fl.-oz. Size

• Style Hair Spray In 12-oz.-net-wt. Aerosol Spray Can
• Tussy Cream Deodorant Or Solid Antiperspirant, 2-oz. Net Wt.; 1.5-fl.-oz. Roll-on



USA

20%OFF

Our Reg. Prices

Cologne or after-shave. Choice of Stetson, That Man, Chaz, Carington. Varied weights, sizes



3.88

Sundown Sunblock with bonus Sundown After Sun. 3.5-oz. net wt. ea.



USA

6.97

Theragran-M tablets fortified with beta-carotene. 130-tablet total.



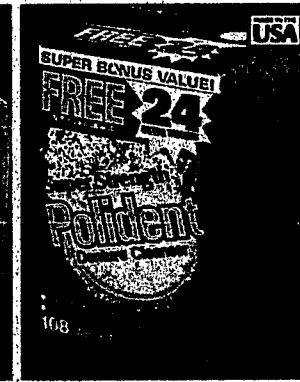
USA

7.97

Ea.

Metamucil*. 21-oz. reg., orange flavors; or 11.1 oz. or 12.9 oz. sugar-free.

*Sold net wt. Limit 2



USA

3.48

Box

Super-strength Polident for cleaning dentures. In 108-tablet bonus size.



USA

3.66

Pkg.

Bottle of 50 Tylenol Gel Caps. Fast pain relief without any aspirin. Limit 2 pkgs.

Kmart

Hurry! These are stock-up prices

K MART® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reasons, it must still show a item. Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



Enter the 60th Anniversary Diamond Giveaway! With each candy bar, one-carat diamonds. If you enter, your odds increase and you have a chance to win one of sixty-five (60 + 5) diamonds. Entry blanks and details in store. K mart is not a sponsor or participant in this promotional entry contest.

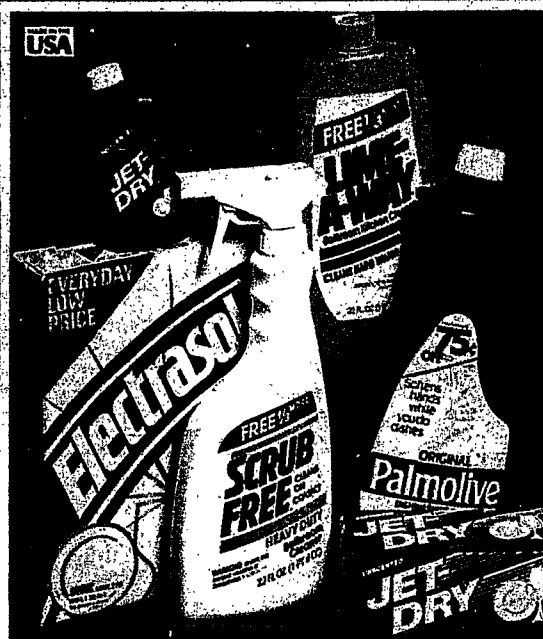
2 Pkgs. \$3

6-pack candy bars in varieties to please the entire family. Choose Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers.



78¢ Ea.

Food for people on the go. Single-serving Minute Mirco; or Chef Boyardee meals* in tasty varieties. *2½-5-oz. net wt.

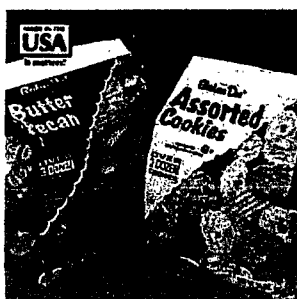


3 Pkgs. \$5

Cleaning necessities. Choose Scrub Free* or Lime Away* bathroom cleaner; Jet Dry** or Electrasol*** for your dishes. *22 fl. oz. **3.5 fl. oz. or 3-pack 4.5-oz. net wt. ***50-oz. net wt.

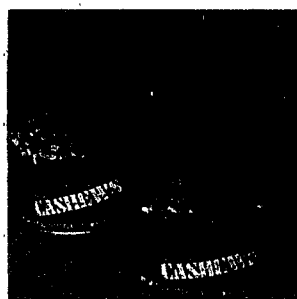
2 For \$5

Palmolive dishwashing liquid helps soften hands while you do dishes. Available in original or lemon-lime formulas. 48 fl. oz.



2 Pkgs. \$1

Cookies. Chocolate chip, assorted, butter pecan or iced oatmeal. 10-oz. net wt. bag



2 Tins \$5

Whole cashews in salted or unsalted varieties. 10-oz. net wt.



5.97 Ea.

Summertime drink mix. Tropical punch or lemonade. Makes 28 qts.



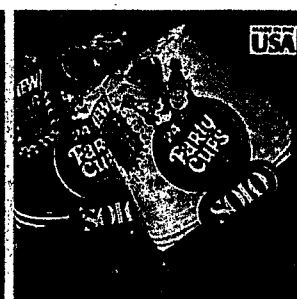
1.47 Ea.

Sparkling nonalcoholic drinks in choice of grape or berry flavors. 750 ml



4 Rolls \$3

Scottowels. Absorbent 1-ply, 120-sheet roll in varied decorator colors.



\$1 Save 49% Our 1.97 Pkg.

20, 24-oz. plastic cold drink cups in varied colors. Ideal for picnics. While quantities last

1 America's Film Developer

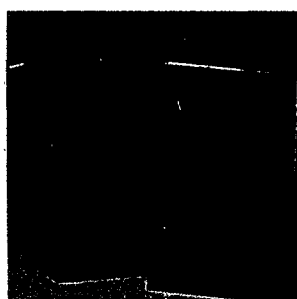
PHOTO GALAXY
Your Processed Photos Returned Already Bound In A Mini Photo Album.
The new Photo Galaxy™ system for processing 110, disc and 35mm color print film. Applies to std.-surface, std.-size and may not be combined with any other sale offer.

DOUBLE PRINTS

12 Exp.	3.27
15 Exp.	4.37
24 Exp.	5.97
36 Exp.	8.27

Sale prices apply only to processing orders left at the store from June 3 to June 9

Dusty Lenscap



3.97 Save 32%-36%

Our 5.88-6.27 Ea. Photo album; self-adhesive*, pocket-mount**.

*40, 9x11" pages **180 pockets



3.97 Pkg.

Trash bags. 50, 20-30-gal. trash bags; or 100, 13-gal. kitchen bags. Mfr. may vary



88¢ Ea.

Bathroom necessities. 7-oz.* air freshener, 20.4-oz.* bathroom cleaner**.

*Net wt. **Mfr. may vary



2.99 Ea.

Surf liquid laundry detergent in convenient 64-fl.-oz. container.



2.84

Your Choice. Refrigerant, 14-oz. net wt.; or air recharging hose kit. Style, mfr. may vary Sold In Auto Dept.



20-2 (6 & 13-14) AD#6542 PROG 0

